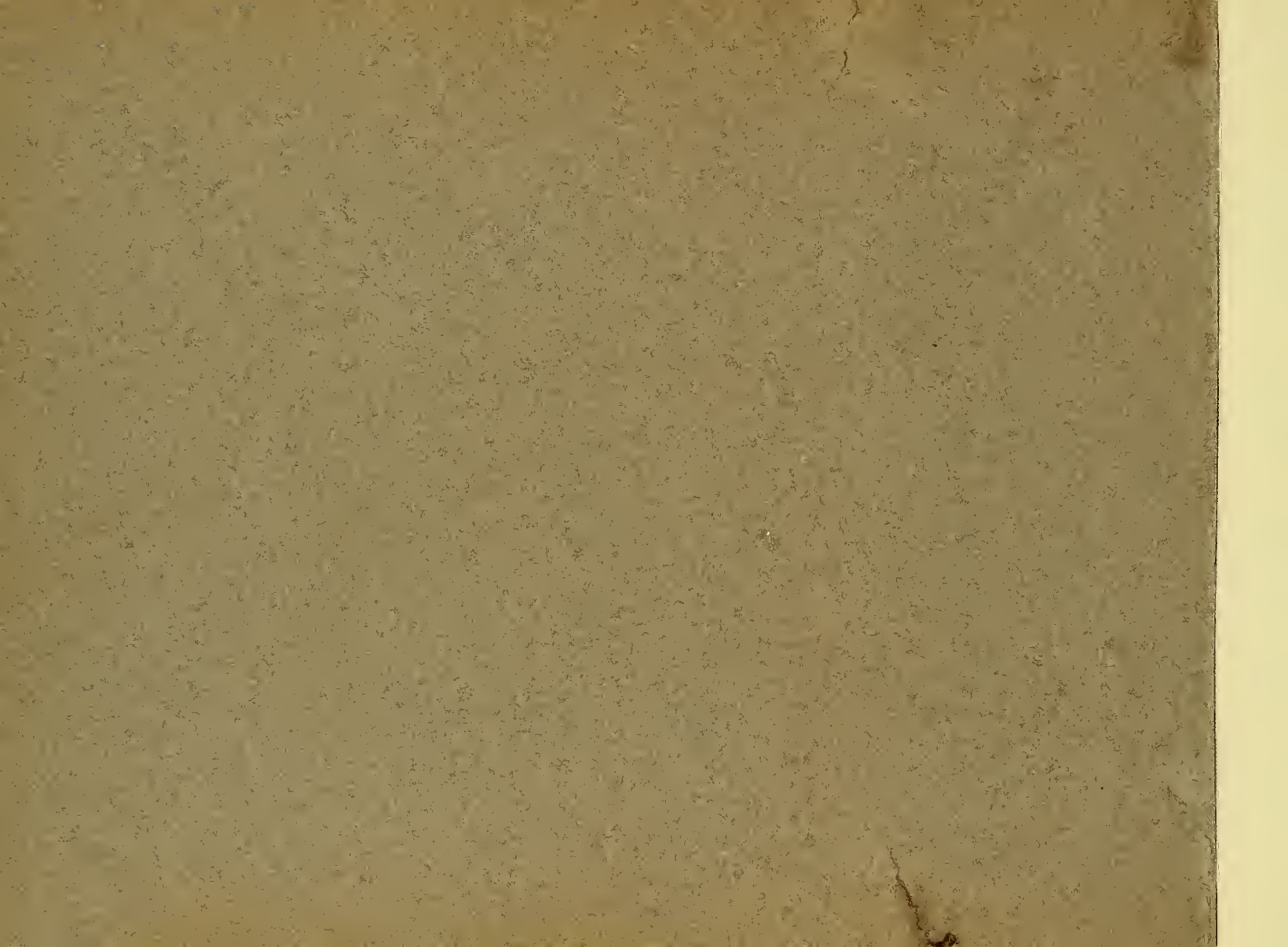



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In the hope of expressing, in some slight measure,
our admiration for the unflagging enthusiasm
with which he has given his best to Swarthmore,
we, the class of 1910, respectfully dedicate our
Halcyon to

John Anthony Miller





Foreword

THE editors want this modest volume to mean something more than a mere class-book, something more, even, than a breezy epitome of a typical Swarthmore year. We hope that it may also serve as a frail but not unwelcome link between the Camaraderie of to-day and that of yesterday, a link which shall weld *our* halcyon days with those of all past Swarthmore generations. The 1910 Halcyon, therefore, belongs to the members of *every* class, from '73 to '12, who have, like ourselves, sought the common "staunch and gray" roof-tree, who have here striven in the Swarthmore way—hand in hand—to reach the goal of an education, who have here taken the oath of the Brother-at-Sport, and whose hearts are charged for life with the electric Spirit of Old Swarthmore.



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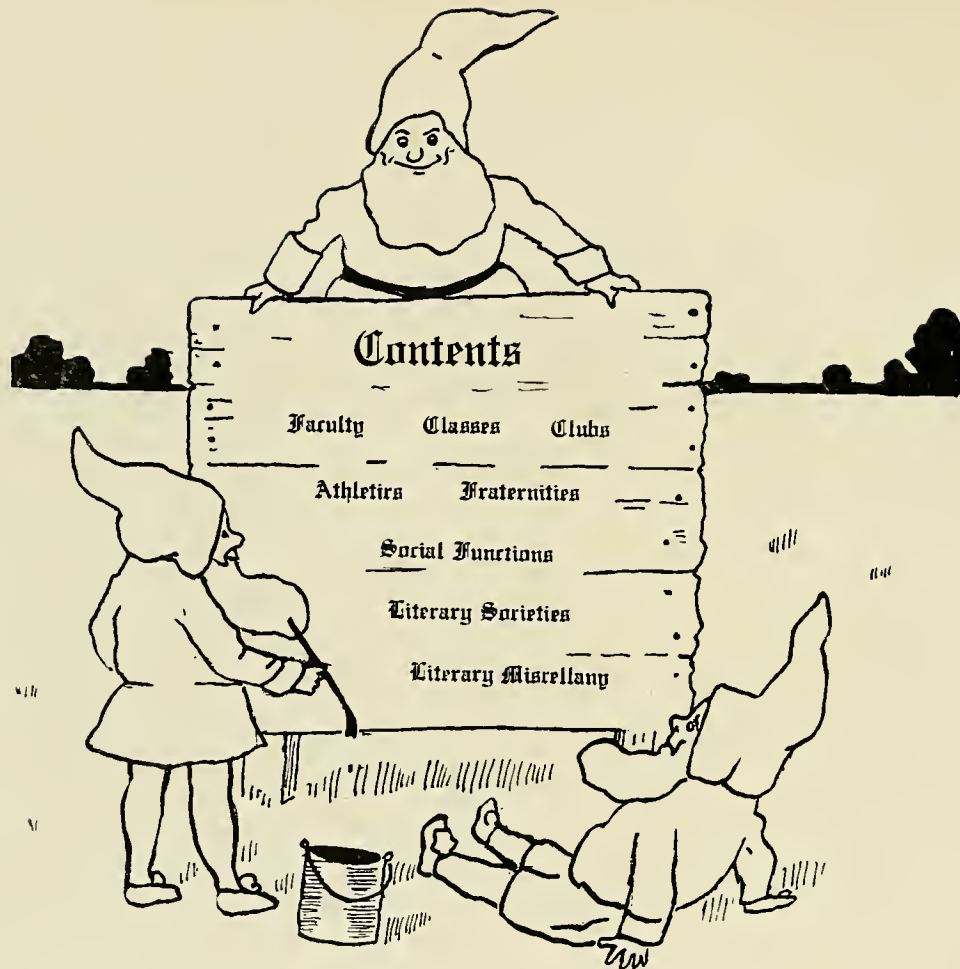
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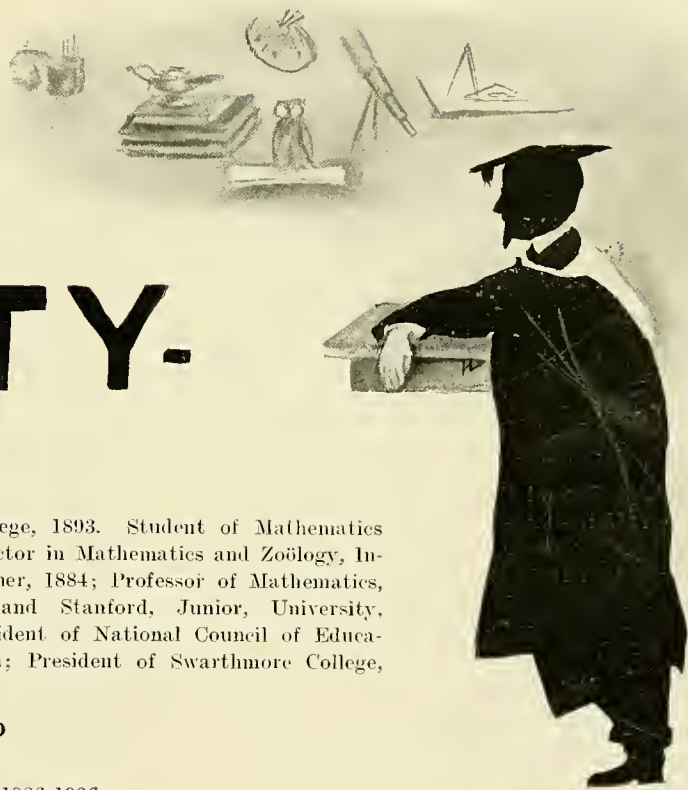
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And hold high converse with the mighty dead."

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Yet have I something in me dangerous.”

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Truths as refined as ever Athens heard;
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Discerns, compares, weighs, separates, infers—"

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To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet."

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"None but himself can be his parallel."

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To name the bigger light, and how the less
That burn by day and night."

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In frosty moonlight glistening.”

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To what it works in.”

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Still to be plotting some new reformation."

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From its firm base as soon as I."

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"'Tis an old tale, often told."

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"That man of loneliness and mystery,
Scarce seen to smile and seldom heard to sigh."

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"A lavish planet reigned when she was born."

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"His style shows the man."

Ex-member of 1908.

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"Oh reputation, dearer far than life."

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Friends' Central School Club; Secretary (III); first place, Freshman Gymnasium Contest; member of Γ I K; member of Executive Board of Student Government Association (III—2); member of II S X.

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English.

"The wish to know that endless thirst."

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If 'tis not sense at least 'tis Greek."

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That one small head should carry all he knew."

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I must slumber again.

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Economics.

“Dress has a moral effect upon the conduct of mankind.”

Prepared at Paterson High School; Secretary of Class (II—I, III—2); member of Class Reception Committees (II—I, III—1); member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of Consumers' League; member of Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); member of Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (II, III); winner of First Prize, Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III); Eligible for Andrew C. Pearson Prize (IV); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II); member of Class Basketball Team (I, II); member of T K.

Frederick Warren Ely, Doylestown, Pa.,

Engineering.

“Yonder he drives—avoid that furious beast !”

Prepared at Doylestown High School; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Vice-President (III); member Delphic Literary Society; Vice-President (II—2); Treasurer (III—2); member of Mathematical and Astronomical Club; Vice-President S. C. A. A. (II); Auditor S. C. A. A. (III); member Elite.

Herbert Hollingshead Evans, ΦΣΚ, Masonville, N. J.,

Engineering.

“As proper a man as one shall see in a summer's day.”

Prepared at Friends' High School, Moorestown, N. J.; member Scrub Lacrosse Team (I); member Varsity Lacrosse Team (II, III); President of Class (II—2).

Anna Fell, K A Θ, Doylestown, Pa.,

German.

Prepared at Doylestown High School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of Girls' Glee Club (II, III, IV); member of Class Gymnasium Team (III, IV); member of Varsity Gymnasium Squad (IV); member of Δ A Σ.

Henry Cromwell Field, Δ Υ, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Latin.

"Whets the wit, improves its natural force,
And gives a pleasant flavour to discourse."

Prepared at College of St. Anthony, Geneva; Poly Prep., Brooklyn; Freshman at Polytechnic Institute; member Joseph Leidy Society; member Ennomian Literary Society; Associate Editor 1909 HALCYON; Associate Editor PHOENIX (III, IV); Secretary Athletic Association (III); Vice-President Musical Association (III); member Student Executive Committee (III); member of "Der Pekeo Verein;" member of "Book and Key."

Anna Entwisle Fussell, Manayunk, Philadelphia,

Mathematics.

"Great temperance, open air
Easy labor, little care."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member Somerville Literary Society; member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Secretary Mathematical and Astronomical Club (IV—1); Class Secretary (III—1); member Class Hockey Team (I, III, IV); Captain Class Basketball Team (III, IV); member Varsity Basketball Team (IV).

Mabel Irene Hancock, Philadelphia, Pa.,

German.

"The churchyard's peace."

Prepared at Scranton High School; student at Syracuse University for three years; member of Girls' Glee Club; member of Somerville.

Emma Britton Hartpence, Trenton, N. J.,

French.

"'Tis good in every case you know
To have two strings unto your bow."

Prepared at Trenton High School; member of Somerville Literary Society; eligible for Andrew C. Pearson Prizes (III, IV); second place (III); member Class Basketball Team (II). K N Σ.

Mary Josephine Henry, Swarthmore, Pa.,

German.

"'Tis sleepless nights and never-resting days."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; member of Somerville Literary Society.

Helen Hibberd, Malvern, Pa.,

Biology.

"Felicity, pure and unalloyed felicity."

Prepared at West Chester Friends' School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Treasurer of Young Women's Student Government Association (III—2); Captain of Class Hockey Team (III, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Team (III, IV).

Russel C. Hoadley, Φ K Ψ, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Fair, fat and frolicsome."

Member of Eunomian, Sophomore-Freshman Reception Committee, Junior Dance Committee; member Phoenix Staff (III); member Glee Club (III, IV).

A. Estella James, West Chester, Pa.,

English.

"I believe she could spread a horse laugh through the pews of a tabernacle."

Prepared at West Chester High School; student at Drexel Institute; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Girls' Glee Club.

Edith Rawson Janes, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

English.

"Earth holds no other like to thee,
Or if it doth, in vain for me."

Prepared at the Packer Collegiate Institute; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Class Hockey Team (IV); member of Girls' Glee Club (I, III, IV); member of College Settlement Association; member of Executive Board of Women's Student Government Association (III—2, IV—I); member of Π Σ Χ; member of College Equal Suffrage League.

Edwin J. Johnson, Δ Y, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

“What a fine man hath your tailor made you!”

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Friends' Central School Club; Treasurer (III—2 and IV—1); member of Ennomian Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary (III—1) and Treasurer (IV—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Vice-President of Class of 1910 (I—2) and 1909 (III—1); member of the Glee Club 1908; Manager and Treasurer in 1909; Assistant Business Manager of 1909 HALCYON; Subscription Manager of Phoenix in 1909; Junior and Senior Dance Committees; Assistant Basketball Manager (III) and Manager of Varsity Basketball Team (IV); Chairman of Table Committee; member of Class Basketball Team (III and IV); member of Student Government Committee (IV); member of “Book and Key.”

Murat Louis Johnson, K Σ, Jeffersonville, Ind.,

Mathematics.

“Cunning in the music and the mathematics.”

Prepared at du Pont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Ky.; Class President (III—1); President Mathematics Club (III—2, IV—2); President Hoosier State Club (IV) 1909 HALCYON Staff; Glee Club (III).

Emma Regina Kleefeld, Philadelphia, Pa.,

German.

“Her whole life is a well writ story.”

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Glee Club (IV); member of College Settlement; member of Mathematical and Astronomical Society.

William Frederick Krueger, Φ Σ K, Watertown, Wis.,

German.

“Resolved to ruin or to rule the State.”

Prepared at South Division High School, Milwaukee; member of Student Government Committee (III, IV); member of Varsity Football Team (I, II, III); Captain (III); member of Track Team (II, III, IV); Captain (III, IV); President of College Athletic Association (IV); President of Class of 1908 (II—1); President Der Perkeo Verein (III); Holder of Intercollegiate Shot-Put Record, forty-six feet five and one-half inches; Intercollegiate Shot-Put Champion 1907-08; member of Basketball Team (II—I); member of “Ye Monks of the Black Cowl.”

Jessie Beulah Lane, Schenectady, N. Y.,

Latin.

"I'm no Quaker at my food."

Prepared at Albany Academy for Girls; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Consumers' League; member of College Settlement Association; member of Class Hockey Team (II—I).

Ethel Taylor MacCarthy, Mt. Union, Pa.,

History.

"No less was she in secret heart affected."

Prepared at Juniata Preparatory School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of $\Delta \Sigma$.

Edwin Carleton MacDowell, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Biology.

"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, New York City; member of Delphic Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary (III—1); Librarian (III—2); Treasurer (IV—I); member of Class Football Team (II); member of Mandolin Club (I); member of Glee Club (III); Secretary of Musical Association (III); member of Class Oratorical Team (II); Artist on 1909 HALYCON Staff; Artist on Phoenix Staff (IV—I); member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; President (IV); Laboratory Assistant in Biology (IV).

J. Alfred Miller, Jr., K Σ , Philadelphia,

Engineering.

"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."

Prepared at Central High School; member of all Class Teams; substitute Varsity Football Team (I); member Varsity Football Team (II, III); Captain-elect Football Team, 1909; member Track Team (II, III); member Relay Team (III); Manager Track Team (IV); President Pennsylvania Intercollegiate A. A. N.; member Phoenix Staff (III); member "T. H. D." and "Bloody Eight."

Max Bruno Miller, K Σ , Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

"There's mischief in this man."

Prepared at Bloomington, Indiana, High School; President of Class (II—I); Manager of Baseball Team (IV—2).

John Norman Ogden, K Σ , West Chester, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Lor', let's be comfortable."

Prepared at West Chester High School; member of Class Basketball Team (I, II); Vice-President of Class (II—2).

Anne Norris Pearson, Π B Φ , Bustleton, Pa.,

English.

"Thou wilt never get thee a husband, if thou be so shrewd with thy tongue."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Somerville Literary Society; Secretary of Class (I—1); member of Freshman Oratorical Team (I); member of Girls' Glee Club (I, II); Class Hockey Team (I); Captain Class Basketball Team (I); Class Basketball Team (II); member of Phoenix Staff (II, III); Captain Basketball Varsity (II); member Cast of Upperclassman Play (III); Assistant Manager of Glee Club (III).

Emily Corson Poley, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia,

English.

"Alas! that she feels no biting pang the while she sings."

Prepared at Germantown Friends' School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of the Swarthmore Chapter of the Equal Suffrage League.

Helen Harriet Porterfield, Tidioute, Pa.,

French.

"Genius, thou gift of heav'n! thou light divine."

Vice-President of Somerville Literary Society (III—1); Censor of Somerville (III—2); Secretary of College Settlement Association (III, IV); Secretary of Consumers' League (IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Glee Club (I, II, IV); member of Executive Board of Student Government; eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; member of Π Σ X.

Frank Bowen Ridgway, Φ Σ K, Hancock's Bridge, N. J.,

Chemistry.

"Thus hath the candle singed the moth."

Prepared at Salem High School; member of all Class Teams: Vice-President of Class (II—2); President (III—2); member of Student Committee (III—2); member of Varsity Lacrosse Team (II, III); member Delphic Literary Society; President (IV—I); member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member Phoenix Staff (IV—1); member of "Book and Key."

David Dwight Rowlands, $\Phi K \Psi$, Racine, Wis.,

Engineering.

"Alas, the love of woman!"

Prepared at Racine College Academy, Wisconsin; Class President (I—2); and (IV—2); member Class Oratorical Teams (I, II); Assistant Business Manager Phoenix (Vols. XXIII and XXIV); Assistant Business Manager Swarthmorean (Vol. I); Athletic Editor, 1909 HALYCON (III); Varsity Football Teams (I, II, III, IV); Captain Freshman Team (I); Varsity Lacrosse Teams (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); member Glee Clubs (I, II, III, IV); Director (III, IV); Swarthmore Musical Association (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President (III); President (IV); member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society (II, IV); Vice-President (IV); member Engineering Club (III, IV); President Swarthmore College Republican Club, 1908 Campaign; member "Field-Hockey Team" (IV); member $\Phi A E$; member M. A. C., Ex. '08.

Harold Earl Roy, New York City,

Biology.

"Why boy, thou lookest as if thou wert half starved."

Prepared at Chappaqua Mountain Institute; member of Delphic Literary Society; Librarian (I—2, II—2, III—1); Corresponding Secretary (II—2); Censor (II—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society (IV); member of Class Football Team (II); member of Class Basketball Team (IV); member of Lacrosse Scrub (II); member of Track Team (III, IV).

Harriet White Sheppard, Norristown, Pa.,

Mathematics.

"We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow."

Prepared at George School; member of Somerville Literary Society; Treasurer (III—2); member of Athletic Council (IV); Treasurer of Athletic Association (IV); member of Class Hockey Team (II, III, IV); member of Class Basketball Team (II, III); member of Varsity Hockey Team (II, III, IV); member of Varsity Gymnasium Team (II, III, IV); member of Varsity Basketball Team (II, III); tied for First Prize in Gymnasium Contest (II); winner of Third Prize in Gymnasium Contest (III); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Lucretia Shoemaker, $\Pi B \Phi$, Philadelphia,

French.

"Pleasure's the only noble end

To which the human pow'rs should attend.

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Secretary of Class (II—2); member of Girls' Glee Club (I, III); member of Class Basketball Team (I, II); member of Class Hockey Team (I); member of College Settlement Association; member $\Gamma I K$.

Thomas D. Smedley, West Chester, Pa.,

Civil Engineering.

"A very honest-hearted fellow."

Prepared at West Chester High School; Treasurer Delphic Literary Society (I-1, II-1); Treasurer of Class (III-1); Treasurer of Athletic Association (IV); Vice-President of Class (III-2); Vice-President Delphic Literary Society (III-2); member of Student Government Committee (III-2); member of Lacrosse Team (III); member of E. L. E.; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Helen Stelwagon, Ridley Park, Pa.,

French.

"I wonder what Mrs. Grundy would say?"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; member of Somerville Literary Society; Treasurer (IV-1); member of College Settlement Association; member of Class Hockey Team (I); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Δ A Σ.

Edna Brown Sterner, Stroudsburg, Pa.,

English.

"Give us our rights—make us equal."

Prepared at Stroudsburg High School; member of Class Gymnasium Team (I, II); member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Girls' Glee Club (I, II, IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of College Equal Suffrage League; Vice-President (II-2); President (IV).

Walter Cyrus Strunk, Reading, Pa.,

Engineering.

"What's in a name?"

Prepared at Reading High School; member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Astronomical and Mathematical Club; member of Class Football Team (II); member of Class Track Team (I); member of Scrub Lacrosse Team (II, III); member of Elite.

Anna Elizabeth Stubbs, II B Φ, London Grove, Pa.,

German.

"Where more is meant than meets the ear."

Prepared at George School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of 1909 HALYCON Staff; member of College Settlement Association; member of Class Reception Committee (III); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Thomas Jay Sproul, Φ K Ψ, Chester, Pa.,

“A far-babbled name.”

Prepared at Chester High School; member T. H. D.; member Der Perkeo Verein; member Euromian Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary (III—2); Vice-President (IV—I); College Reception Committee (III); member Class Baseball Team; Captain Class Basketball Team (III); Class Treasurer (III—2); Assistant Manager Track and Lacrosse Team (II, III); Manager Lacrosse Team (IV); member Lacrosse Team (III); member “Book and Key.”

Hannah Bard Steele, Wayne, Pa.,

Mathematics.

“What would life be without arithmetic?”

Prepared at Radnor High School; member of Somerville; Treasurer (II—2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Secretary (IV); third place in Freshman Gymnasium Contest; member of Varsity Gymnasium Team (III, IV); member of Class Basketball Team (III); winner of Dr. Green's Gymnasium Prize (I).

F. Brinton Strode, K Σ, West Chester, Pa.,

Chemistry.

“Heavens! what a noise. 'Tis like unto the crack o' doom.”

Prepared at West Chester High School; member of Class Reception Committee (II, III); member College Reception Committee (III); Assistant Business Manager of 1908 HALYCON; member of “Ye Monks.”

Archer Taylor, Swarthmore, Pa.,

German.

“A worthy gentleman,
Exceedingly well read.”

Prepared at West Chester High School; Swarthmore Scholar from Class of 1906; member of Delphic Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary (IV); member of Mathematical and Astronomical Club; Vice-President (VI—I); member of Chess Club.

Edith Belcher Taylor, II Σ , Asbury Park, N. J.,

English.

"At whose sight all the stars
Hide their diminished heads."

Prepared at Asbury Park High School; member of Somerville; Secretary (II—1); Censor (III—1); Vice-President of Student Government (III—1); member of Executive Board (III—1, IV—1); member of Girls' Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Leader (III, IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of 1909 HALCYON Staff; member of PHOENIX Staff (IV); Vice-President of Athletic Association (III); member of Athletic Council (II, III, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Team (II, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); member of Class Basketball Team (I, II, III); Captain (II); member of Varsity Gymnasium Team (I); member of the Lingernots; member of II Σ X.

Edith May Taylor, II Σ , Kennett Square, Pa.,

Latin.

"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Prepared at Martin Academy, Kennett Square; member of Somerville Literary Society; Assistant Corresponding Secretary (II—2, III—I); Corresponding Secretary (III—2, IV—I); Secretary of Student Government Association (II—2); Secretary of Athletic Association (II); Treasurer of Athletic Association (III); President of Athletic Association (IV); member of Athletic Council (II, III, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Captain (II); Varsity Hockey Team (I, III, IV); Captain (IV); Class Basketball Team (I, II, III); Varsity Gymnasium Team (I, II, III, IV); winner of Second Place in Annual Gymnastic Contest (III); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Lingernots; member of Δ A Σ ; member of II Σ X.

Mary Alice Taylor, Morton, Pa.,

German.

"The wise and active conquer difficulties."

Prepared at Steelton High School; member of Somerville Literary Society.

Mary Truman, Swarthmore, Pa.,

English.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (II).

Edna Anna Tyson, Reading, Pa.,

English.

"I must invent and paint."

Prepared at Girls' High School, Reading; member of Somerville Literary Society; Treasurer (III—1); Vice-President (III—2); President (IV—1); member of College Settlement Association; Secretary (II); President (III, IV); member of Girls' Glee Club (II, III, IV); member of Executive Board of Student Government Association (III—1); member of 1909 HALCYON Staff (III); member of Phoenix Staff (IV); member of II Σ X.

George Henry Van Cott, Oyster Bay, N. Y.,

Civil Engineering.

"He wore a bashful look."

Prepared at Friends' Academy, New York; member of Track Team (I, III); member of Class Football Team (I, II, III, IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Mathematics Club; member of Eunomian Literary Society; member of Class Baseball Team (IV); member of Elite.

Charles Hart Wetter, Φ Κ Ψ, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Economics.

"A well-mannered child this, though no great student."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; College Tennis Championship in Doubles (II, III, IV); member Varsity Tennis Team, Singles and Doubles (II, III, IV); member of all Class Teams; Captain Class Basketball Team (IV); and Substitute on Varsity Basketball Team (IV); Captain Varsity Baseball Team (IV); Business Manager 1909 HALCYON; member of Phoenix Staff (IV); member "Ye Monks;" Chairman Senior Class Day Officers Committee.

J. Finch Wilbur, K Σ, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Civil Engineering.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, New York City; member of all Class Football and Basketball Teams; member of Scrub Football, Basketball and Lacrosse Teams; member of Lacrosse Team (III—2); member of T. H. D.

Susanne Yardley Willets, K K Γ, Trenton, N. J.,

"She'll not be hit
With Cupid's arrow."

Prepared at the New Jersey State Model School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Athletic Council (III, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (III, IV); member of Hockey Varsity Squad (III, IV); member of the Gymnasium Team (III); member of Consumers' League; member of Class Reception Committee (II, III); member of Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III), and Sophomore Oratorical Team; Chairman of Play Committee, "Les Romanesques;" member of Senior Play Committee; member of Phoenix Staff (III, IV), and member of 1909 HALCYON Staff; member of Executive Board of Women's Student Government Association (III—I, IV—I and 2); President (IV—2); member of Γ I K; member of Δ A Σ, and member Π Σ X.

Jean Margaret Williamson, Π Σ, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.,

Latin.

"Music, sphere-descended maid,
Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."

Prepared at Norristown High School; Class Secretary (II—I); member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association; Treasurer (IV); member of Girls' Glee Club (I, III); Assistant Leader (IV); Class Hockey Team (II, III, IV); Treasurer of Woman's Student Government Association (IV—2); member of Senior Play Committee; member of the Lingerlots; Γ I K; Δ R K.

Helen Underhill, K A Θ, Jericho, L. I.,

History.

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Class Secretary (I—2); member Varsity Hockey Team (IV); member of Class Hockey and Basketball Teams; member of Γ I K; member of D. A. S.; member of Somerville.



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Ethel M. Albertson, K A Θ,

Westbury, L. I.

Did you say Ethel was dignified? Yes, at least, she looks so, but we have an idea she works a bluff, for she is said to be one of the worst rough-housers in college. Moreover, Ethel stars both as student and athlete, adding much to the honor of our class. She comes from Long Island, and has the New York brogue down to a fine point—ask her to pronounce worm, and out of consideration for her feelings, don't smile at the funny little sound she emits.

Esther Barnes, Π Β Φ,

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Esther comes from Tennessee,
And brings with her a smile,
That in its flirting coquetry
Man's heart doth oft beguile.

The next time you meet Esther, ask her what she thinks of Social Equality with the Negro. She will not smile at you, and her voice will lose its soft, Southern drawl, but be courageous and ask her.





Lawrence Beecher, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$,

Newark, O.

On Lawrence (otherwise known as Henry Ward) the Class of 1910 places great dependence. That's why we made him our business manager. His specialty is a pair of brown eyes which look straight at you with a pleading, "Oh, trust me!" in their depths. At least so the girls say—he never tried to borrow from me. When he was young he must have "stood alone" before his little legs were strong enough to bear his weight. But all the same in athletics he is "some pumpkins."

Georgine H. Blanton,

Philadelphia.

Have you ever heard Georgine recite? If not, you must at once, for she's great. She is the student at mention of whose name or at sight of whose face Professor Pearson involuntarily expands into an appreciative smile. What we should do without her to star in our college plays, no one knows.

Frederick J. Blatz,

This gent with a bay window swell
Has Chemical leanings as well,
He mixes his messes
By wonderful guesses
And makes everything smell like—the deuce.

Wilmington, Del.





George E. Boughton, K Σ,

Tuxedo, N. Y.

"Oh, he's a jolly good fellow!"

Nobody denies it, for everybody likes George. He is one of our husky lads with a fierce look, which suggests ye ancient Romans. One of George's few faults is a powerful propensity to rough-house all his friends and neighbors.

Chris Bockius,

Philadelphia.

Otherwise yept Bacchus, with no reference, let us hasten to add, to any over-convivial proclivities. Bock is one of our useful huskies, always welcome when a class scrap is on hand. His most valuable asset is a remarkable grin, which is usually working.



Riley A. Bressler,

Tower City.

Riley's promising black stubble belies a certain infant prodigy air. Riley was marked from birth with music. He soon got good control of the bawl (unlike Spitball Bradford), gurgling in scales, and passed rapidly but orderly through the stages of jewsharp, mouth-organ, bone clappers, etc., till he finally scraped up a bowing acquaintance with his friend, the violin. Since then Riley has consistently fiddled away his time. And though of an independent mould, he will probably "play second fiddle" through life.

Hazel Brown,

Leesburg, Va.

Yes, Hazel, you are absolutely right. Lee was a greater general than Washington, and why certainly you would have beaten us if your men had had enough food, and—yes, we'll admit it—you wore yourself out whipping us. For the fair name of Dixie, Hazel will stand up and hold at bay all the Yankees in Swarthmore College. If all the Rebels—pardon us, Hazel, we mean, the Confederates—had been as good a fighter as Hazel, the South would never have surrendered.



Louis Hermann Buck, K Σ,

Philadelphia.

Butts (that's his nickname) has developed teasing tendencies this year. You just ought to hear him jolly Martha about Kentucky. Though quiet, Butts has fame in five distinct lines: (1) As lover, (2) as sailor, (3) as skater, (4) as student, and (5) as an all-round good fellow.

Samuel J. Bunting,

Philadelphia.

Thee shouldn't study so much, Samuel. We are getting concerned about thy youthful welfare, for thee fairly haunts the studious atmosphere of library and classrooms. We were indeed glad that thee condescended to the frivolity of our junior dance. Did thee have a good time—thee and Anna? We all thought you made an effective looking couple, for thee is slim, and Anna is—well, we'll call it—*plump*.





Anna Frances Campbell, Π Β Φ,

Salem, O.

"If music be the food of love, sing on"—thus might we paraphrase, for Anna can certainly make melody with her voice; she is a veritable pillar of the Girls' Glee Club. Won't some one please tell us how she won the soubriquet of "Scamp." We want to know, for such a nickname is hardly in keeping with our conception of this dignified capable member of student exec.

Sara W. Chalfant,

Kennett Square, Pa.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was shy and demure, and would never let anyone get a joke on her. That's Sara. All the same, when Sara gets flossied up and goes out in her bubble, she looks quite the sport.



Louise Keene Corkran,

Media, Pa.

"Bang, bang, bang! Positively, I could dance on into heaven, doing the drop. Oh, really, now aren't you just crazy about it?" Just listen to the child! Yes, that's the way she talks. And whenever she goes to a dance in the middle of the week, she appears in classes the next day, arrayed in spectacles. Shame on thee, Louise, for wilfully trying to deceive thy unsuspecting professors. Er—we wonder if thee succeeds.

George Cadwallader Corson,

Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Wake up there, George, and brace thy shoulders while thee is about it. Play that thee is the energetic guy—novel experiences are always profitable. Moreover:

Georgie has the auto craze,
In buying bubbles spends his days.
After mending all his cars
On his back beneath the stars,
Perhaps our little George will mend his ways.



Robert Allen Crews, $\Phi K \Psi$,

Charleston, Ill.

The cursory way in which Bob dismisses subjects unpleasant to him is only to be rivaled by Dr. Alleman's ability in that line. Though Bob generally says what he thinks right out loud, he tries to be careful before the girls. We all like Bob, and enjoy watching him walk. Though not literary, yet Bob is particularly fond of the Elsie books. Nuff said.

Alma Daniels,

Swarthmore, Pa.

Very conscientious indeed is Alma, especially where German is concerned. She has been known to spend over five hours on a single assignment. Isn't that enough to make a saint groan? She and Elsie will soon do Wagner's complete works at a single sitting if they keep on at their present rate, while the rest of the class plods on with mere fifty page lessons.





Louis Frederick Detrick, $\Phi K \Psi$,

Ruxton, Md.

Louis' three distinguishing points are: (1) Ability in tennis, (2) enjoyment of fussing, and (3) the originality, peculiarity and individuality of his walk. He has a drag with Miss Bates and is a great promoter of co-educational athletics.

Pauline R. Fay,

Philadelphia.

In the ranks of the discriminating, Pauline holds a high place, for did she not decide to leave 1911 and join us? Heartily do we welcome thee, Pauline, for we need thy ability and fine scholarship.



Edward Watson Fell, $\Phi K \Psi$,

Philadelphia.

Ed is the Apollo of our class, and we are justly proud of him, and of the ravishing dimples in his cheeks which have won for him the soubriquet of "Angel Face." Ed is in a chronic state of being incapacitated by fatigue, but here lately he has been sitting up and taking notice in a way that suggests reform, for many of the artistic knocks which enliven these pages are from his observing pen.

Elsie Fenton,

Trenton, N. J.

Truly this maid is *our* "Gold Elsie," for we could never in the world get along without her. Whenever we need help we turn to this dependable child, and she always does her part, and, what is more, does it well, whether it is in carrying out the mandates of student exec., or in stuffing eggs for our class picnics.



Manayunk.

George D. Fussell,

Our coming vivesectionist and doctor whose heart is calloused to the sight of the knife. "He smiles so sympathetically," you say? Beat it my child, for you are the central figure in a dream of a beautiful experiment.

When life on our Georgie palls
And the saddle of destiny galls,
He cuts up stiff's.
While horrible whiff's
Float sweetly around through the halls.



Walter Sherman Garrison,

Cedarville, N. J.

Did you ever see Sherm run? Well, when he stretches those long, slim legs of his he beats it in a way that leaves the other fellow behind. Sometime get him to tell you about his boating and shooting parties, and also about his wonderful automobubble. Really, Sherm is quite a sport, though not a word of this to him.





Joseph Franklin Gaskill, Φ Κ Ψ,

Jenkintown, Pa.

Truly, one of our strong and steady young men. Gack does not like people to know it—he's bashful about it, but I just must tell you—he has poetic aspirations, and we feel sure that some day he's going to put it all over Will Shakespeare. He is our editor-in-chief, you know, and one of 1910's most capable and versatile boys. Once upon a time somebody said he was conceited, but that was a mistake. Frank will tell you so himself.

Roger F. Gephart,

Roger has a tender heart i' faith, for his sophomore year when ye night of the paddle came, he went forth and hid in his closet, unable to witness or take part in ye scene of brutality. But really, Roger, if thee had struck a little freshie, we don't believe thee would have hurt him very much. When it comes to his studies, however, Roger is all there. Someone said that once he made only A—in an exam., but nobody believes it.

Marion, Ind.



Blanche Harriet Gibson,

Philadelphia.

Blanche is that quiet little maiden with the black, black eyes, who is always ready to do "something for somebody quick." She is one of the faithful, and the professors always know that Blanche has not let her lessons slide in order to make fudge or indulge in frivolling.

Frank Hastings Griffin, K Σ,

Chester, Pa.

"Oh, girls, did you ever dance with Frank? Well, he's just great. One of the boys said he knew it too, but it isn't true, because I asked Frank if it was, and he got indignant at the very idea." To tell the truth, this "pretty boy from Chester" is quite an accomplished person. He is famed not only as dancer, but also as athlete and singer. He somewhat suggests the little girl who had a little curl—when he's nice, he's fairly nice, but when he's peeved, he's horrid.



Priscilla C. Goodwyn, K A @,

Robinson Springs, Ala.

The perpetrator of these outrages. Also an exponent of the high ideals of the "Young Women's Student Government" as is shown by the end of her nose.

Her friend Bill Bryan can run a few,
And Priscilla has tried 'tis sad but true;
One day we saw this sportive young lass,
Sprint over from Parrish to Physics class.
I said "Sprint," but listen, 'tis 'twixt me and you,
We hardly knew what she was trying to do.

Anna Bassett Griscom, K A @,

Philadelphia.

If you want to get a thing done, go to Anna, for she'll be there with the goods. Anna has her weak points, however, and one of them is her brother. If you want to see her beam with sisterly pride just mention Milton's name.





Beulah Reece Green, K A @,

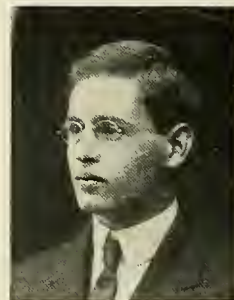
Swarthmore, Pa.

Yes, Beulah is another of the peculiar species that insists in working hard and in being conscientious. She's particularly fond of Latin. Now, imagine if you please, a person with the temerity really to enjoy Latin, and, moreover, without the moral sense to be ashamed of it? Truly, Beulah, thee is in a bad way, but never mind, perhaps some day thee will wake up and see thy lack of wisdom.

Samuel J. Gutelius, Δ Y,

Wallingford, Pa.

Oh, say, y-you d-don't mean it, S-S-Sam! Did you r-r-really used to s-s-stutter? Well, we e-e-certainly are g-glad you've quit. You *used* to be lazy too, you say? And you have also overcome all rest-cure tendencies? Just calm down, my son, and cut out your kidding. The only time you ever get fully awake to the activities of life is when you strike the road to Wallingford about 2 A.M.



Mary Linton Hallowell, Π B Φ,

Jenkintown, Pa.

"Did you see me then? I miss every ball. I am no good at all. What use am I back here? Oh, there comes another! *Did* you see me miss that too? Oh, I'm just scared to death." Now, that's the way Mary talks out on the hockey field. It's just talk, however, for what we should do without little Mary to drive balls away from our goal no one knows. She is always in a good humor, too—no one ever saw her in the dumps.

Eleanor Halsey,

Swarthmore, Pa.

Every day you will see Eleanor walking up the asphaltum to college, a straight, slim girl with a bright, wide-awake face. The way she asks intelligent questions in class is a wonder. She is always arousing our envy and winning for herself approving professional smiles.



Bertha Brook Hepworth,

Upland, Pa.

Since the day this child entered college, she has never been "unprepared" in a single lesson. And you just ought to hear her in public speaking—she never puts in an "a" or leaves out a "the." In fact, this precision is characteristic, and is most marked in the unfailing regularity of her class attendance. "Une bonne élève, toujours présente"—so says Miss Brook.

Miriam White Hines, II S,

Lansdowne, Pa.

This is a young maiden most bright,
A shining intellectual light;
She also is pretty
And sometimes is witty,
Yet her sense of humor's a sight.





William Lancaster Jenkins, Δ Y,

Gwynedd, Pa.

Bill has good taste—he decided that he wasn't willing to go down to posterity as a member of the Class of 1911, so he ascended and joined 1910. He is one of our bright boys—don't look skeptical, for we have some stupendous intellects in our class. When he finishes college he says he is going to travel; he may go to California, but he will probably wind up in Italy, for he says he feels that he *must* see Florence.

John Johnson,

Long John. No, he regrets to report that the relationship to Governor Johnson is rather remote—through Adam. But he hails from Wisconsin all the same. He is our present president. Though his customary expression verges on the sorrowful, this vanishes when he gets on the initial bag and pulls in the wide ones.

Neillsville, Wis.



Edna Clayton Jones, K K Γ,

Swarthmore, Pa.

Even if Edna is quiet and dignified she has plenty of nerve and temper too. Do you remember her response last year when the rude, rash sophomores threatened to overturn our canoe if she did not speedily surrender our strawberries and sandwiches? Her only answer was a vigorous and painful application of her paddle to their heads and shoulders. We are proud of the fight Edna put up, and, what's more, that she won out.

Gurden Blodgett Jones,

Swarthmore, Pa.

"Gudgon" was not only born bright, but we feel that he has had additional intellectual ability thrust upon him. Moreover, Gurden likes to hear himself talk, and generously he wants others to share in his pleasure. His gnawing ambitions are to put it to Dietrick and to shine forth as the world's champion debater.



Virginia Drysdale Keeney, II Σ,

Philadelphia.

Always laughing except when Dr. Lowes springs an unexpected exam. in English V. Even then she is only saddened down to smiles, so you can imagine what a happy disposition is her lot. Virginia is kept busy these days, for hockey, gymnasium and basket ball captains call loudly for her services, and she is too good-natured to refuse. Why, Virginia, if thee keeps on, thee'll be as slender as Harriet by the end of the year—just think of that when gyn. grows irksome.

Sara Kelsall Kirk,

Hollidaysburg, Pa.

"How are you, Mr. Cavin? I see you are one of the early birds, and I am so glad to see you back," vigorously shaking hands with the small Presbyterian whose morals were completely disintegrated by the vehemence of this "pick up" right in front of his perfectly proper Alma Mater. Really, Sara, thee causes us a great deal of anxiety. We want to advise thee not to go wandering along fourth West, when absent-minded. It's not proper.





Benjamin Kirson,

Philadelphia.

This distinguished looking fellow with the speech of a professor and the face of a poet has been steadily engrossed since his arrival in climbing a certain hill, Parnassus by name, while the rest of us loaf near the foot, winded or just naturally lazy. Ben, like Granfell at Oxford, makes a poor subject for joshing. His only peculiarity is his lack of 'em.

James Gibson Lamb, ΔΥ,

Baltimore, Md.

Jimmy majors in Public Speaking. Have you ever heard him speak? Well, don't, unless necessary. In the summer, Jimmy's family have trouble in keeping him at home—he is always wanting to return to the Keystone State. Quit thy blushing, James, we won't tell on thee. (It isn't necessary. Everybody knows.)



Grace Frances Lee,

Chester, Pa.

Red-haired girls abound in the Class of 1910, but this is only a mild specimen. As Grace is a day student, perhaps the elements do away with too vivid coloring. Chester is all right, isn't it, Grace? To tell the truth, this 1910 maiden rarely deigns to remain here with us, but always goes hastening back to her historic town as soon as classes are over. Occasionally she makes a brief call on Prof. Hayes in the library, but even that attraction cannot keep her long.

Helen Lukens, K K T,

Notice Helen some day as she walks up the asphaltum to college. Now, really, hasn't she the *artistic* look? You can now understand the initials H. L. signed to many of the drawings within this incomparable book. As a class we feel grateful to Helen for letting us have our picnic supper on her porch one evening last spring. The big, wide porch and Helen's hospitality saved the day.



Swarthmore, Pa.



Adelaide Stuart McGinnis,

Adelaide spends a great deal of time in the quiet of her own room. Studying? Oh, no, indeed! Far from it. She devotes her energies to the interesting occupation of eating and sleeping. At least so her roommate says, though how poor Adelaide ever gets a chance to sleep with Natalie—of constant speech—for her roommate, we all wonder—and wonder!

Norristown, Pa.

John McGovern,

"Terry" has been our king-pin whenever a class scrap was on. He licked everybody till Craig struck this joint in his sojourn here. Never mind, Terry, Craig went to the Olympics for Uncle Sam. Terry is a wizard with the gloves or on the mats, and as gentle as a lamb if you want to learn the sport.

Cleveland, O.





Robert Montgomery Marr,

Swarthmore, Pa.

A risky young chauffeur named Marr
Abducted a fem in his carr.

When once beyond Philly.

She said, "This is silly."

This is carrying matters too farr.

You should have invited ma marr,
Marr diabolically chuckled, "Ha harr!

Thus *ma* an occasion of bliss!

I'm doin' the marrin' of this!"

Grimed this chap-uv-er-own, her Marr.

Helen Christine Maynard,

West Chester, Pa.

"Oh, I love you! I wish I could be with you all the time. Must you go? Then good-by"—and this is followed by a rapturous embrace, for Helen is given to "crushes," serious, intense crushes that add to life's young zest. Helen has genuine musical ability, and we feel sure that if she devoted herself to the study of harmonies, of A flats and B minors, that she would some day thrill thousands.



Margaret Fulton Means, H Σ,

Swarthmore, Pa.

"How will thee get there, Margaret?" "Oh, my cousin will take me." Sometimes, it seems to us, Margaret, that thy cousin is worked overtime. He must have a perfectly angelic disposition, but still "you never can tell." Margaret is quiet and inclined to silence, but you just ought to have heard her in the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest last year when she helped us put it all over 1911.

Harold Hutcheon Millar, X Ψ ,

Millar aspires to be an organizer. Witness the serenade party which he recently captained in South Wharton on the eve of Straub's majority. Harold is a protégé of our model dresser, Bradley. He comes to choppy in an immaculate all over white effect. Even his smile is natty and well-groomed. Harold is a gentleman—card-sharper. He and Prentiss make a good pair, don't they, Bill? Prentiss doesn't bet, so Harold takes all the moral and financial risks, while Prentiss just stacks the cards.



Plainfield, N. J.



Prentiss Allen Myrick,

The class mathematician and hence treasurer. If ever you can't divide 23874 by 19 on the spur of the moment, just go to him and he will do it for you. Prentiss is faithful in fulfilling all social duties, but he should join the Friday afternoon dancing class before the next 1910 dance. Miss Bates would be delighted. Really, Myrick, why don't you ask her to teach you the drop step. We nearly forgot to tell you that Prentiss is our chess prodigy. As he poetically voices it, "I don't care a bit for the Neutiso Gambit, and I'll put it all over Hughes or bust!" He's often heard to mutter in his sleep, "Wassy—Borda—gin—my Whitaker—Peny—Petroff. Check ! ! ? ! ! ! mate!" He religiously sings hymns when he wins on Sunday, instead of his usual "There's a college they call Swarthmore"—substitute "chess" for "foot ball."

Hammonton, N. J.

Hattie Knox Pentz,

Bring thy head down, Hattie. Even if thee has red hair, don't be so stuck up about it, though we all admit it's pretty. Once upon a time when walking over to Ridley Park, Hattie saw a big, wobbly goose advancing to meet her, whereupon she shrieked and fled. That was a dreadful mistake, my child, for if thee starts to run away from every goose thee meets, thee will be in a chronic state of rapid perambulation all thy life.

Du Bois, Pa.





Annie Stagg Pollitt,

Paterson, N. J.

Once in student government meeting Annie gave an edifying talk on the sinfulness and the generally demoralizing effect on character development of ponying books—she says she thinks it's awful. Well, we all know that when Annie gets her diploma she will have earned it fairly and squarely.

John H. Pitman,

Conshohocken, Pa.

In moments of frenzy eesiatic
He'll solve complex quadratics,
His gray-matter grows
And A's come in rows,
While our marks are somewhat erratic.



Mary Winifred Rennard,

Swarthmore, Pa.

Winifred is our Greek shark. She is so far advanced that Dr. Appieton has to have her in one class all by her lonesome. Some one said that it was really a toss-up which knew more Greek—Winifred or Apsie.

Jesse Charles Roberts,

Philadelphia.

Jesse is the best-natured fellow in the class. Although a day student, he is a loyal class man, and by his heady, watchful playing helped 1910 materially in the base ball games. And Jesse is one of those nervy 1910-ers who dare to undergo World Lit in their Junior year.



Frederick Willits Seaman,

Verily, I say unto you, a long and dignified young man.



Glen Cove, N. Y.

Marie Sellers, K K T,

West Chester, Pa.

Marie, one of our bright red-haired girls, won all the tennis honors last year. Elated as champion of Swarthmore College, she entered into a kindergarten contest in West Chester, and was ignominiously defeated by a fourteen year older. Marie is always foremost in college activities. We could never get along without this cheery little person to help us out.





Philip Triest Sharples, Δ Y,

Greenhill, Pa.

"Shapeless" is not a dippy stude, but he has a way of getting there on the tennis court that is disconcerting to his friends, Dietrick and Wetter. He has a valuable auxiliary to his playing in the shape of a wide-awake mouth. When he finishes college he is going into the newspaper business, and says he is going to get out a special edition of "Belle, the Beautiful Boilermaker."

Martha Ellis Soyars,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

"Kentucky is the greatest State in the Union, and the most famous and—"

"Oh, say now, cut that out. I don't believe in a person's bragging about his own State. I never do it."

"Is that so?" politely. "You are from Pennsylvania, aren't you?"

"Er—yes," uneasily.

"Why, then, of course you don't!" sympathetically. "I understand perfectly."

In addition to a quick tongue, this daughter of Kentucky has a pair of remarkable brown eyes, as you may see from this picture.



Therese D. Spackman, K A Θ,

Riverton, N. J.

Therese is an original mixture of the dreamer and mischief-maker. She has a good deal of ability in drawing pictures, and an almost superhuman degree of ability in rough-housing her friends, and in playing practical jokes. But sometimes her pranks wind up in an unexpected manner. Does thee remember little T, the time a loving friend washed thy face for thee, washed it so well that it shone and looked really clean for weeks?

James Austin Stone, Δ Y,

Washington, D. C.

The funny man. Heaven decreed that there should never be another like to this youth of witty remarks and expansive mouth. The following was found in Jimmy's pocket-book:

O popular Jimmy Stone,
The maidens won't leave you alone;
For wherever you go
They bother you so,
Till you can't call a moment your own.—J. A. S.



Arthur P. Tanberg, Δ Y,

Swarthmore, Pa.

Arthur used to look like mamma's little stiff-necked cherub, but he has undergone a radical change this year. We do not understand the why or the wherefore but, you know things *will* take a turn.

Jean Hamilton Walker,

Swarthmore, Pa.

The real English accent. You just ought to hear her r-r-roll her r's. If she and Priscilla added their r sounding abilities and divided the sum by two each would have very nearly a normal American accent. Besides her r's, Jean is particularly noted for her A's. In spite of her assertion that she hasn't opened the book, an A always falls to her lot.





Marguerite C. Wallace,

Wilmington, Del.

Comment vous portez vous, mademoiselle? After frequent traveling in Paris and all the other foreign cities, Marguerite has settled down in West Wing to lead a quiet, studious life. The night of the class dance she appeared in décolleté, with aigrettes in her coiffure. Just think of such stylishness in little Swarthmore! In fact, Marguerite does consider us rather slow and Quakerish, but how could it seem otherwise to such a traveler?

Florence E. Wallworth, K K T,

Chester, Pa.

Yes, you are right. Flossie is one of our popular girls. Everybody likes her; it just makes a person feel good all over to get one of her jolly whole-souled isn't-the-world-a-nice-place smiles. Even if she does take up a great deal of room, she's a comfortable person to have around.



John Atlee White,

Cossart.

This youth always gets put on committees,—sometimes he is even made chairman, and then—woe to the sluggard! For he sees to it that his fellow-workers are “up and doing” in breathless activity. He truly puts his heart—what he retains of it—into his work, and we regard him as a most worthy and reliable 1910-er.

Conrad A. Wickham, K Σ,

Philadelphia.

We are tremendously proud of Cony, for, whether he knows anything or not, he is always ready to offer intelligent suggestions. One day Prof. Hoadley was suggesting the effect of belladonna on the eye, and asked if anyone knew the meaning of the word itself. "A paralyzer," piped up Cony, as ready with an answer as he was ignorant of Latin. "Not so bad, Wickham," returned Prof. Hoadley, his eyes a-twinkle. "It means beautiful lady."



Irvana May Wood, H A Θ,

"Just a simple little thing, thee knows." We feel sure Irvana does not realize the pointed application of this phrase she always employs to describe her clothes. Some one once said that Nan deserves no credit for being good, as she was just made that way. Truth compels us to add that this person was a mere acquaintance.



Ridley Park, Pa.

Earl Wynn, Φ Σ Κ,

West Chester, Pa.

This lad claims to spring from "Hugh Wynn." Earl lives in West Chester, and pretends to enjoy it. Sorrel-tops seem to be a West Chester commodity. Pardon, Marie, we'll call it "Elizabethan coloring." Every morning a romantic scene is enacted as Earl goes past Moylan. Ask Rachel. Earl is one of our star pitchers—in the boys' parlor, I mean. "Tails, you lose; heads, I Wynn," is his life motto.



Ex-Members of 1910

NEWELL GILDER ALFORD, Δ Υ,
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CAROLINE FARREN ATKINSON, K Α Θ,
HERBERT BEDDOES,
ALICE TROTH BRAZER,
ETHEL GRACE BROWN,
ANN HIBBARD BUNTING, K Α Θ,
ELIZABETH ANN BURTON, Π Β Φ,
ALICE CAREY BYERS,
AMY LEE CARPENTER,
EDWARD HOUSER CAVIN, Φ Κ Ψ,
LOUIS FUSSELL COFFIN,
HOWARD FREDERICK COLT,
MARGERY KIRK CORNELL, K Κ Γ,
JAY BARNARD CRANSTON, Δ Υ,
JOHN AUBREY CREWITT, K Σ,
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HENRY CROMWELL FIELD, Δ Υ,
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MARION FRONFIELD,
ANNA ENTWISLE FUSSELL,
LILIAN EVELYN GABLE,

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SOLOMON FRANK HARDY, Φ Σ Κ,
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MARGARET ANITA PITCHER,
HELEN HARRIET PORTERFIELD,
WALTER FRANK RITTMAN, Σ Φ Ε.

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MARGUERITE THAYER ROSE, K Κ Γ,
DEBORAH WHITE SEDGWICK,
HARRIET WHITE SHEPPARD,
STANLEY DOUGLASS SHIMER,
ELLIE LESLEY SIMONS, K Α Θ,
ADELINE MEAD SMITH,
EDNA BROWN STERNER,
ARCHER TAYLOR,
WILLIAM THOMAS TRANSUE,
MARY TRUMAN,
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WILLIAM HARVEY WODDROP,
ANNA LEVIA WORRELL,
MARY ELSIE YARNALL.

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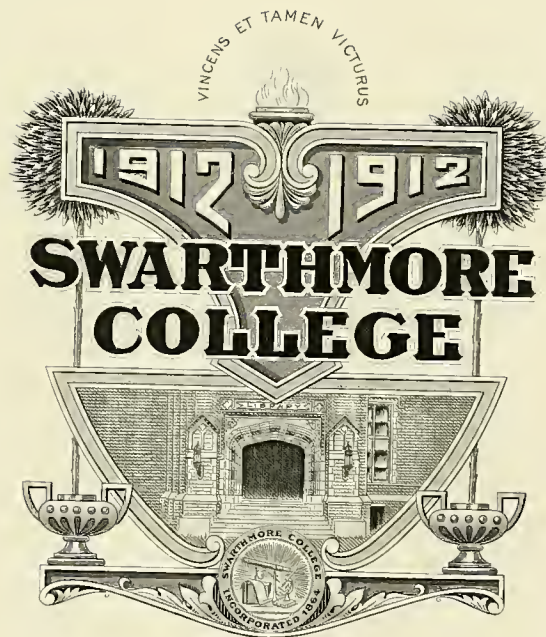
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AMY BAKER,	<i>English,</i>	Philadelphia, Pa.
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IRVEN HAMILTON CASE, $\Phi \Sigma K$,	<i>Economics,</i>	Magley, Ind.
MABEL LOUISE CHAPIN,	<i>English,</i>	Washington, D. C.
LOUISE KNICKERBOCKER CLEMENT,	<i>German,</i>	Oak Summit, N. Y.
HELEN SCUDDER COCHRAN,		Swarthmore, Pa.
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JAMES ZEARING COLTON,	<i>Economics,</i>	Chicago, Ill.
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WILMER COFFMAN DUTTON, $\Phi \Sigma K$,	Chester, Pa.
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YENSIE WINIFRED VIBBERT,		Milford, Del.
VERNON ROSE WADDELL,	<i>English,</i>	Swarthmore, Pa.
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BERTHA SELLERS,	Swarthmore, Pa.
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KATHARINE HEAWORD WOOD,	Media, Pa.

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Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—*The Shield*.

FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Lavender and Pink*.

FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Sweet Pea*.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, January 9th, 1909.

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PHI KAPSI



Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Roll

PA. ALPHA, Washington and Jefferson.	1852	N. Y. BETA, Syracuse University.	1884
VA. ALPHA, University of Virginia,	1853	N. Y. EPSILON, Colgate University,	1887
PA. BETA, Allegheny College.	1853	MINN. BETA, University of Minnesota,	1888
VA. BETA, Washington and Lee University,	1855	PA. KAPPA, Swarthmore College,	1889
PA. GAMMA, Bucknell University,	1855	W. VA. ALPHA, University of West Virginia,	1890
PA. EPSILON, Gettysburg College,	1855	CAL. BETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1891
MISS. ALPHA, University of Mississippi,	1857	N. Y. GAMMA, Columbia University,	1892
PA. ZETA, Dickinson College,	1858	N. Y. ZETA, Brooklyn Polytechnic,	1893
PA. ETA, Franklin and Marshall College,	1860	ILL. BETA, University of Chicago,	1894
O. ALPHA, Ohio Wesleyan University,	1861	MICH. ALPHA, University of Michigan,	1894
ILL. ALPHA, Northwestern University,	1864	NEB. ALPHA, University of Nebraska,	1895
IND. ALPHA, De Pauw University,	1865	MASS. ALPHA, Amherst College,	1895
O. BETA, Wittenburg College,	1866	N. H. ALPHA, Dartmouth College,	1896
IA. ALPHA, University of Iowa,	1867	CAL. GAMMA, University of California,	1896
PA. THETA, Lafayette College,	1869	WIS. ALPHA, University of Wisconsin,	1896
N. Y. ALPHA, Cornell University,	1869	IND. DELTA, Purdue University,	1901
IND. BETA, University of Indiana,	1869	TENN. DELTA, Vanderbilt University,	1901
KAN. ALPHA, University of Kansas,	1876	R. I. ALPHA, Brown University,	1902
PA. IOTA, University of Pennsylvania,	1877	TEXAS ALPHA, University of Texas,	1904
O. DELTA, Ohio State University,	1880	ILL. DELTA, University of Illinois,	1904
MD. ALPHA, Johns Hopkins University,	1880	O. EPSILON, Case School of Applied Science,	1906
WIS. GAMMA, Beloit College,	1881	MO. ALPHA, University of Missouri,	1908

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BUCYRUS,
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OMAHA,
BOSTON,
SEATTLE,
JOHNSTOWN,

DULUTH,
EASTON,
LANCASTER,
KANSAS CITY.

Pi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—*Caduceus*.

FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Scarlet, White and Emerald*.

FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Lily of the Valley*.

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Kappa Sigma Chapter Roll

BETA, University of Alabama,	1899	ALPHA-LAMBDA, University of Vermont,	1893
GAMMA, Louisiana State University,	1887	ALPHA-MU, University of North Carolina,	1893
DELTA, Davidson College,	1890	ALPHA-NU, Wofford College,	1893
ZETA, University of Virginia,	1867	ALPHA-PI, Wabash College,	1895
ETA, Randolph-Macon,	1885	ALPHA-RHO, Bowdoin College,	1895
THETA, Cumberland University,	1887	ALPHA-SIGMA, Ohio State University,	1895
IOTA, Southwestern University,	1886	ALPHA-TAU, Georgia School of Technology,	1895
KAPPA, Vanderbilt University,	1876	ALPHA-PHI, Bucknell University,	1896
LAMBDA, University of Tennessee,	1879	ALPHA-CHI, Lake Forest University,	1896
NU, William and Mary College,	1890	ALPHA-PSI, University of Nebraska,	1897
XI, University of Arkansas,	1891	ALPHA-UPSILON, Millsaps College,	1895
PI, Swarthmore College,	1888	ALPHA-OMEGA, William Jewell College,	1897
SIGMA, Tulane University,	1888	BETA-ALPHA, Brown University,	1898
TAU, University of Texas,	1884	BETA-BETA, Richmond College,	1898
UPSILON, Hampden-Sidney College,	1883	BETA-GAMMA, Missouri State University,	1898
PHI, Southwestern Presbyterian University,	1882	BETA-DELTA, Washington and Jefferson College,	1898
CHI, Purdue University,	1885	BETA-EPSILON, University of Wisconsin,	1898
PSI, University of Maine,	1886	BETA-ZETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1899
OMEGA, University of the South,	1881	BETA-ETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute,	1900
ETA-PRIME, Trinity College, N. C.,	1893	BETA-THETA, University of Indiana,	1900
ALPHA-ALPHA, University of Maryland,	1897	BETA-IOTA, Lehigh University,	1900
ALPHA-BETA, Mercer University,	1891	BETA-KAPPA, New Hampshire College,	1901
ALPHA-GAMMA, University of Illinois,	1891	BETA-LAMBDA, University of Georgia,	1901
ALPHA-DELTA, Pennsylvania State College,	1892	BETA-MU, University of Minnesota,	1901
ALPHA-EPSILON, University of Pennsylvania,	1891	BETA-NU, Kentucky State College,	1901
ALPHA-ZETA, University of Michigan,	1892	BETA-OMICRON, University of Denver,	1902
ALPHA-ETA, George Washington University,	1896	BETA-PI, Dickinson College,	1902
ALPHA-THETA, Southwestern Baptist University,	1892	BETA-RHO, University of Iowa,	1902
ALPHA-KAPPA, Cornell University,	1892	BETA-SIGMA, Washington University,	1902

BETA-TAU, Baker University,	1903
BETA-XI, University of California,	1901
BETA-PIII, Case School of Applied Science,	1903
BETA-CHII, Missouri School of Mines,	1903
BETA-PSI, University of Washington	1903
BETA-UPSILON, North Carolina A. and M. College,	1904
BETA-OMEGA, Colorado College,	1904
MU, Washington and Lee University,	1904
GAMMA-ALPHA, University of Oregon,	1904

GAMMA-BETA, University of Chicago,	1904
GAMMA-GAMMA, Colorado School of Mines,	1904
GAMMA-DELTA, Massachusetts State College,	1904
GAMMA-EPSILON, Dartmouth College,	1905
GAMMA-ZETA, New York University,	1905
GAMMA-ETA, Harvard University,	1905
GAMMA-THETA, University of Idaho,	1905
GAMMA-IOTA, Syracuse University,	1906
GAMMA-KAPPA, University of Oklahoma,	1906

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 PORTLAND, ORE.
 SEATTLE, WASH.

Swarthmore Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Old Gold and Peacock Blue.*

FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Garnet Carnation.*

CHAPTER ORGAN:—*Triangle.*

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, October 24th, 1908.

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Delta Upsilon Chapter Roll

Williams College,	1834	University of Wisconsin,	1885
Union College,	1838	Lafayette College,	1885
Hamilton College	1847	Columbia University,	1885
Amherst College,	1847	Lehigh University,	1885
Adelbert College,	1847	Tufts College,	1886
Colby University,	1852	De Pauw University,	1887
University of Rochester,	1852	University of Pennsylvania,	1888
Middleburg College,	1856	University of Minnesota,	1890
Bowdoin College,	1857	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1891
Rutgers College,	1858	Swarthmore College,	1894
Brown University,	1860	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1896
Colgate University,	1865	University of California,	1896
University of the City of New York,	1865	McGill University,	1898
Cornell University,	1869	University of Nebraska,	1898
Marietta College,	1870	University of Toronto,	1890
Syracuse University,	1873	University of Chicago,	1901
University of Michigan,	1876	University of Ohio,	1904
Northwestern University,	1880	University of Illinois,	1905
Harvard University,	1880		

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MINNESOTA,	UTAH,	CLEVELAND,	MAINE,	MONTANA,
BUFFALO,	MILWAUKEE,	COLORADO,	ALBANY,	PUGET SOUND.
		CHESAPEAKE,		

Phi Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—*The Signet.*

FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Silver and Magenta Red.*

FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Red Carnation.*

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, March 20th, 1909.

WILLIAM FREDERICK KRUEGER.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter Roll

ALPHA, Massachusetts Agricultural College,	1873	XU, Lehigh University,	1901
BETA, Union University,	1888	XI, Saint Lawrence University,	1902
GAMMA, Cornell University,	1889	OMICRON, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1902
DELTA, West Virginia University,	1891	PI, Franklin and Marshall College,	1903
EPSILON, Yale University,	1893	SIGMA, Saint John's College,	1903
ZETA, College of the City of New York,	1896	RHO, Queen's University, Ontario,	1903
ETA, University of Maryland,	1897	TAU, Dartmouth College,	1905
THETA, Columbia University,	1897	UPSILON, Brown University,	1906
IOTA, Stevens Institute of Technology,	1899	PII, Swarthmore College,	1906
KAPPA, Pennsylvania State College,	1899	CHI, Williams College,	1906
LAMBDA, George Washington University,	1899	PSI, University of Virginia,	1907
MU, University of Pennsylvania,	1900	OMEGA, University of California, Berkeley,	1909



My stunning hat of lavender
With pink sweet-peas piled high,
Shows loyalty to college days
And old Phi Kappa Psi.



Oh, I'm true to Kappa Sig,
And I do not care a Fig
What other styles in Swarthmore hats
you've seen,—
Mine's the choicest here by far
With its flossy big white star
On a "merry widow" brim of red and
green.



With plumes of gold
My toque is blue,
I like my color scheme
Δ T ?



Both magenta red and silver
Upon my hat you'll find
Phi Sigma Kappa's colors,
So often in my mind.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870.

FRATERNITY MAGAZINE:—*Kappa Alpha Theta (Quarterly)*.

FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Gold and Black*.

FRATERNITY FLOWER:—*Gold and Black Pansy*.

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FRANCES MORGAN SWAIN,
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Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter Roll

ALPHA, De Pauw University,	1870	PHI, Stanford University,	1889
BETA, Indiana State University,	1870	CHI, Syracuse University,	1889
DELTA, University of Illinois,	1875	PSI, University of Wisconsin,	1890
EPSILON, Wooster University,	1875	ALPHA-BETA, Swarthmore College,	1891
ETA, University of Michigan,	1879	ALPHA-GAMMA, Ohio State University,	1892
IOTA, Cornell University,	1881	ALPHA-DELTA, Woman's College of Baltimore,	1896
KAPPA, University of Kansas,	1881	ALPHA-EPSILON, Brown University,	1898
LAMBDA, University of Vermont,	1881	ALPHA-ZETA, Barnard College,	1898
MU, Allegheny College,	1881	ALPHA-ETA, Vanderbilt University,	1904
OMEGA, University of California,	1887	ALPHA-THETA, Texas University,	1904
PI, Albion College,	1887	SIGMA, Toronto University,	1905
RHO, University of Nebraska,	1887	GAMMA, Putler College,	1906
TAU, Northwestern University,	1887	ALPHA-KAPPA, Adelphi College,	1907
UPSILON, University of Minnesota,	1889	ALPHA-IOTA, Washington University,	1908

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FRATERNITY COLORS:—*Wine and Silver Blue.*

FRATERNITY FLOWERS:—*Wine Carnation.*

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KAN. ALPHA, Kansas University,	1873	N. Y. ALPHA, Syracuse University,	1896
IA. BETA, Simpson College,	1874	MASS. ALPHA, Boston University,	1896
IA. ZETA, Iowa State University,	1882	MD. ALPHA, Women's College of Baltimore,	1897
ILL. DELTA, Knox College,	1884	IND. GAMMA, University of Indianapolis,	1897
COL. ALPHA, University of Colorado,	1885	ILL. ZETA, University of Illinois,	1898
COL. BETA, Denver University,	1885	VT. BETA, University of Vermont,	1898
MICH. ALPHA, Hillsdale College,	1887	MO. ALPHA, University of Missouri,	1899
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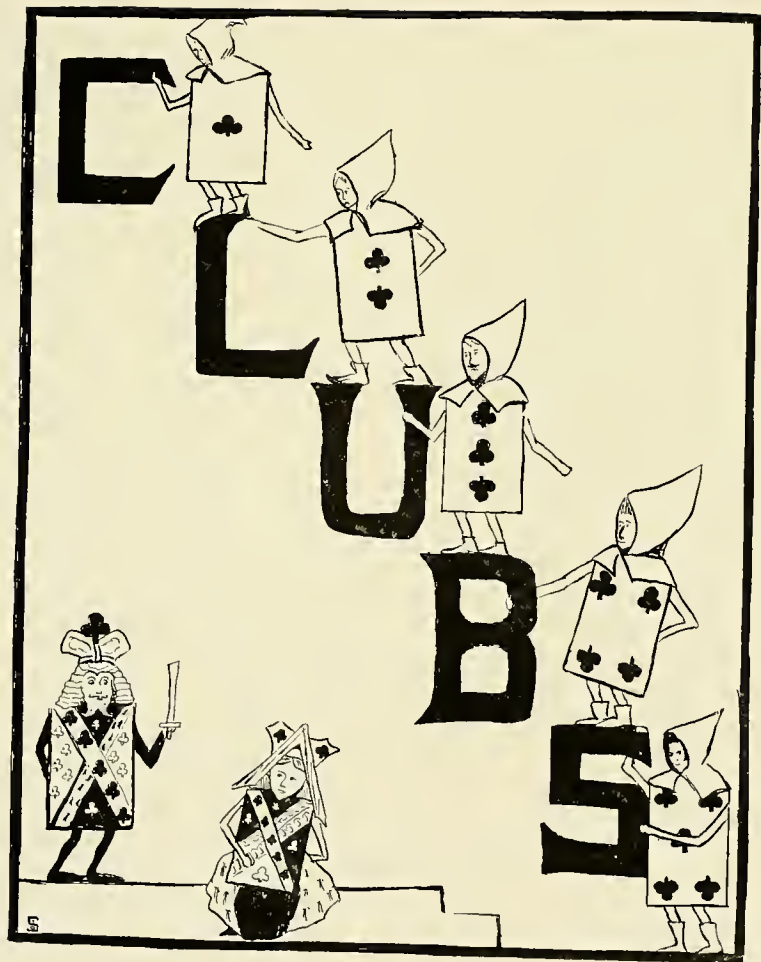
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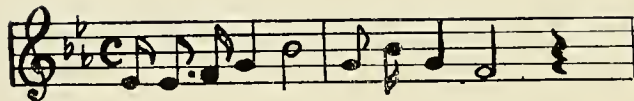
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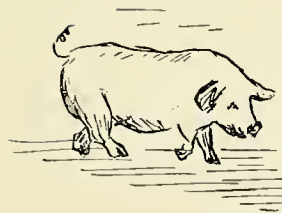
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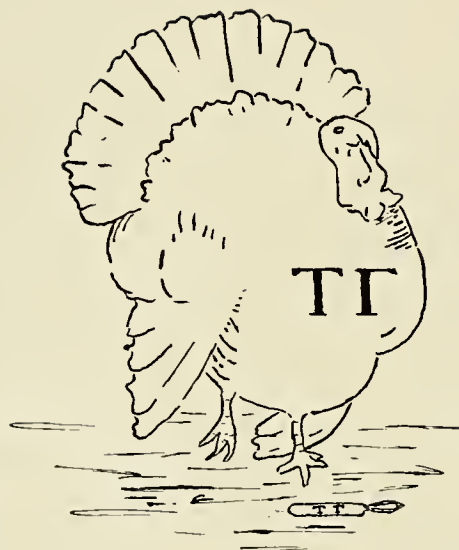
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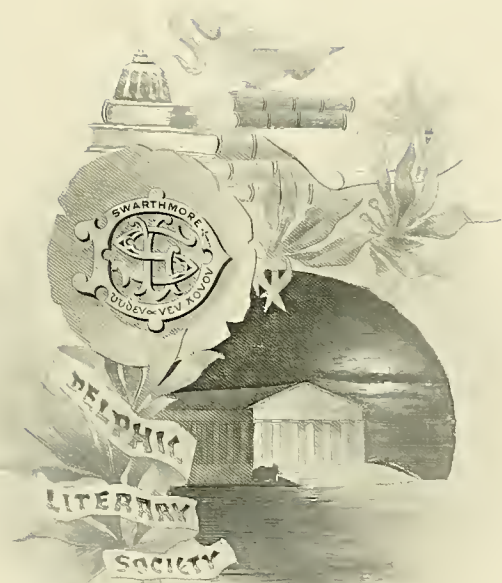
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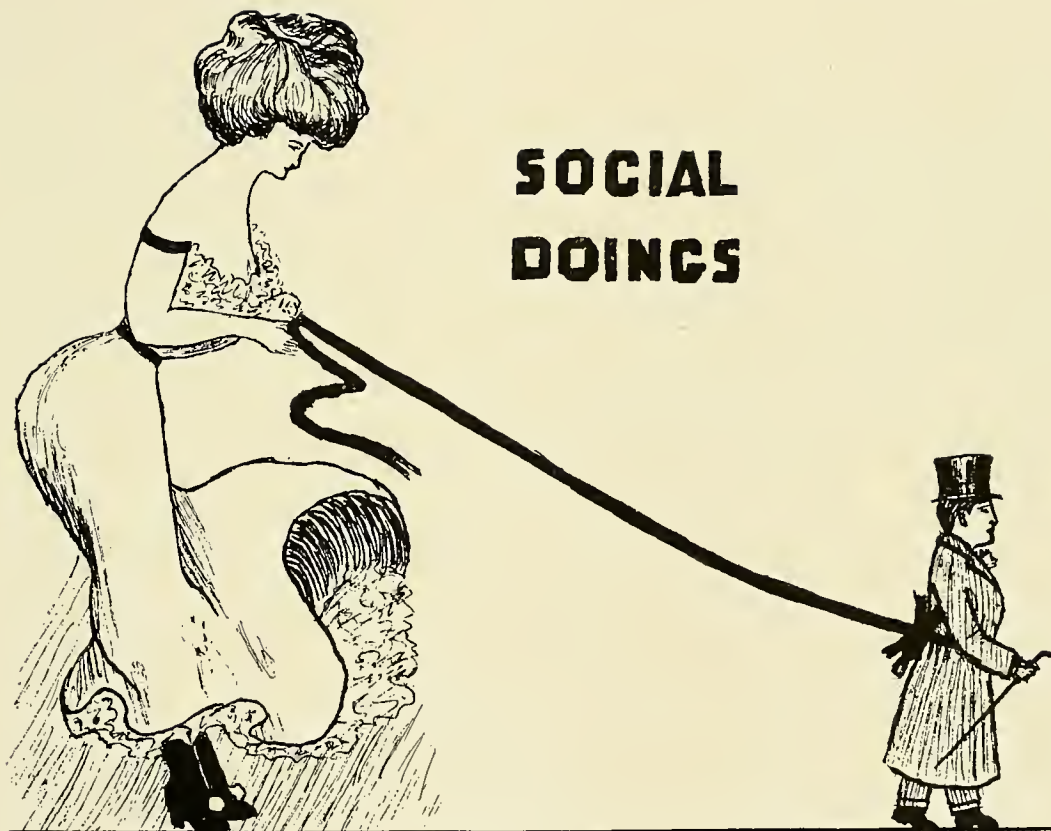
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June 8, 1908.

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ORSINO, DUKE OF ILLYRIA	George Henrie
SEBASTIAN, TWIN BROTHER TO OLIVIA	Simeon Jester
ANTONIO, FRIEND TO SEBASTIAN	S. Frank Butler
A SEA CAPTAIN, FRIEND TO VIOLA	Norman Swayne
VALENTINE } GENTLEMEN ATTENDING ON {	Grace B. Maxwell
CURIO } THE DUKE. {	Katherine Wolff
SIR TOBY BELCH, UNCLE OF OLIVIA	Walter Rittman
SIR ANDREW AGUE-CHEEK, SUITOR OF OLIVIA....	George Dilworth
MALVOLIO, STEWARD TO OLIVIA	Ralph Dill
FABIAN } SERVANTS TO OLIVIA .. {	William Wilbur
PESTE, A CLOWN } {	Granville Taylor
PRIEST	Lizzie James
SERVANT	Harwell Dutton

FIRST OFFICER	Walter Lewis
SECOND OFFICER	Herman Pritchard
OLIVIA, A RICH COUNTESS	Dorothy Lister
VIOLA, IN LOVE WITH THE DUKE	Madeleine Morrison
MARIA, OLIVIA'S WOMAN	Naomi Williams
ATTENDANTS ON OLIVIA	{ Alice Worth
	{ Helen Baker
	{ Dorothy Dotger
MUSICIANS	{ Emma Hartpence, '09
	{ Adele Hammond, '11
	{ Elizabeth McPherson, '11
	{ Carleton MacDowell, '09

SCENE:

ILLYRIA

Costumes by Van Horn.

Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

Young Women's Team

MARGARET BROOMELL, 1911,
EDITH SWAYNE, 1912,
DOROTHEA CARTER, 1911,
CORNELIA LOUNDERBURY, 1912.

BERTHA WEAVER, 1912,
KATHERINE FLEMING, 1912,
MARY TRUMAN, 1909,
GRACE GUNDERSON, 1912,

PRISCILLA GOODWYN, 1910.

First place. KATHERINE FLEMING—"The Educated Man."

Second place. BERTHA WEAVER—"Jacob Riis."

Third place. PRISCILLA GOODWYN—"Comparison of Othello and Iago."



JAMES Z. COLTON



WILLIAM K. HOYT



W. RUSSELL TYLOR

Annual Oratorical Contest for the Owen Moon Prizes

February 19, 1909.

"Slav or Saxon,"	WM. RUSSELL TYLOR
"Child Labor in the United States,"	JAMES Z. COLTON
"The College Man in Politics,"	RAYMOND K. DENWORTH
"Economic Justice,"	WM. L. JENKINS
"A Defense of Yellow Journalism,"	JAMES G. LAMB
"When the People Waken,"	SAMUEL J. BUNTING, JR.
"Party Loyalty,"	WILLIAM K. HOYT

JUDGES.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. BLESSING,
PROFESSOR GEORGE A. HOADLEY,
PROFESSOR JOHN L. LOWES,

First Place: WILLIAM KING HOYT.
Second Place: JAMES Z. COLTON.
Third Place: WM. RUSSELL TYLOR.



GURDON B. JONES



LOUIS F. COFFIN



W. RUSSELL TYLOR

Semi-Final Debate of the Inter-Collegiate Debating League of Pennsylvania

December 11th, 1908, at Swarthmore.

Resolved, That all corporations, engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out a federal charter on such terms as Congress may, by law, prescribe, granted that such legislation would be constitutional.

AFFIRMATIVE—STATE COLLEGE.

NEGATIVE—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

AFFIRMATIVE.

MORELL SMITH, '11, Newton, Pa.

SAMUEL J. McNARY, '10, Birgettstown, Pa.

GEORGE W. COCHRAN, '12, Duncansville, Pa.

Alternate, HARVEL S. ADAMS, '12, Esterly, Pa.

NEGATIVE.

W. RUSSELL TYLOR, '12, Easton, Md.

GURDON B. JONES, '10, Swarthmore, Pa.

LOUIS F. COFFIN, '10, Swarthmore, Pa.

JUDGES.

PRES. M. H. REASER, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

PRES. GEO. M. PHILIPS, State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

HON. JOHN C. HINKLEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

WON BY SWARTHMORE.

Seventh Annual Declamation Contest for the Andrew C. Pearson Prizes

December 4th, 1908.

"A Kentucky Cardinal,"	HELEN B. DILLISTIN.
"The Last Love Feast,"	PRISCILLA GOODWYN.
"The Boy Orator of Zepota City,"	EUGENE UNDERHILL, JR.
"A Waterlogged Town,"	GURDON B. JONES.
"The Perfect Tribute,"	MARIE SELLERS.
"The Going of the White Swan,"	GEORGENE N. BLANTON.
"An Object of Love,"	ETHEL T. MACCARTHY.
"Cut Off from the People,"	EMMA B. HARTPENCE.

First Place: PRISCILLA GOODWYN.

Second Place: EUGENE UNDERHILL, JR.

Third Annual Oratorical Meet

DICKINSON-SWARTHMORE.

March 12, 1909, at Swarthmore.

"Child Labor in the United States,"	JAMES Z. COLTON, Swarthmore
"Morals in College,"	GORDON A. WILLIAMS, Dickinson
"Slav or Saxon,"	WILLIAM RUSSELL TYLOR, Swarthmore
"America and the Evangel of Peace,"	J. WARREN GIBES, Dickinson
"Party Loyalty,"	WILLIAM K. HOYT, Swarthmore
"Stonewall Jackson,"	LARRY W. LONG, Dickinson

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HELEN UNDERHILL.

Junior

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ETHEL M. ANDERSON.

Sophomore

H. E. ENNIS,

K. R. WITMEYER.

Freshman

C. F. GILCHRIST.

MARTHA WILLETS.

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EDWIN J. JOHNSON,

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HERBERT H. EVANS,

Junior Dance

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ATHLETICS



MEN'S

Athletics

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized May 31st, 1888.

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PHILIP T. SHARPLES, Tennis Manager.



Swarthmore looks forward to the resumption of football next fall with great expectancy. The prospects for a team are very good. Four old men will be back, and with some good material in the present Freshmen class and the incoming one to draw from, Swarthmore hopes to turn out a winning team; or, if not a winning team, a team which will give a good account of itself on all occasions.

The schedule, which has been arranged to conform with faculty restrictions, is as follows:—

Oct. 2. Alumni at Swarthmore.
 Oct. 9. F & M. at Swarthmore.

Oct. 16. Lafayette at Easton.
 Oct. 23. Fordham at N. Y.
 Oct. 30. Delaware. at Swarthmore.
 Nov. 6. Villa Nova. at Swarthmore.
 Nov. 13. Ursinus. at Collegeville.
 Nov. 20. Bucknell at Swarthmore.

The team next fall will need, and will deserve, the undivided support of both students and alumni. Give it this support, and Swarthmore will have reason to be proud of her 1909 foot-ball team.

ROBERT A. CREWS.

Basket Ball

Swarthmore can boast, for the first time, of having a championship team having played an undefeated season of twelve games with none but universities and colleges. The season was short and late, starting in the middle of January and ending in the first week of March. With but two of last year's team back, great credit should be given to Dr. Shell and Captain Griffin, who coached the fellows and produced the desired teamwork. The practices were regular, short, and snappy,

and to this, as well as to the unity of the team, is due most of the success. Seven of the twelve games were played away from home, and, many of these, with teams, which were beaten on their home court, this year, only by Swarthmore; and in some cases with teams which had not been beaten at home for several years. The season was also a successful one from a financial standpoint. With no seniors on the team, there is no reason why next year's team should not be a winner.

EDWIN J. JOHNSON.



Swarthmore College Basket Ball Team

Coach:
J. K. SHELL.

Manager:
E. J. JOHNSON.

Forwards:
F. GRIFFIN (Captain),
C. SMITH.

Guards:
G. BOUGHTON.
C. EBERLE.

Centre:
C. GILCHRIST.

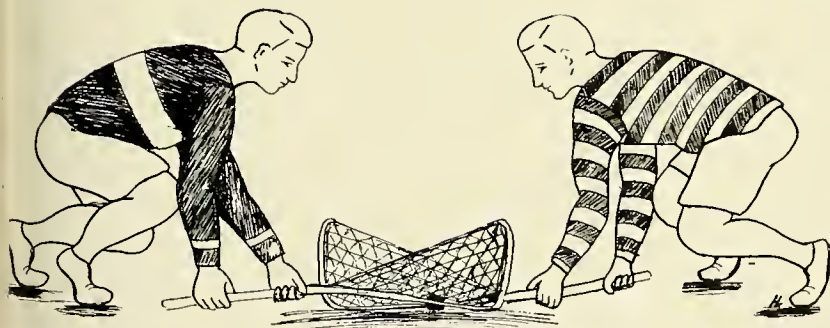
Substitute:
T. J. SPROUL.

Referee:
G. P. CARTWRIGHT.

SCHEDULE FOR 1909.

		S.	Opp.
University of Pennsylvaniaat Philadelphia	31	21
University of Susquehannaat Swarthmore	56	14
Gettysburg Collegeat Swarthmore	28	14
University of Lehighat South Bethlehem	25	14
Pennsylvania State Collegeat State College	25	20
University of Susquehannaat Selin's Grove	39	16
Bucknell Universityat Lewisburg	20	16
Pennsylvania State Collegeat Swarthmore	25	19
University of Lehighat Swarthmore	45	16
Gettysburg Collegeat Gettysburg	23	18
Dickinson Collegeat Carlisle	36	26
Swarthmore Alumniat Swarthmore	24	13

LACROSSE.



The lacrosse season of 1908 was in a great measure successful. Considering the opposition which the men had to struggle against, they deserve credit, and for this success they received nothing, losing the championship of the United States by only one point, being defeated by Hopkins by a score of 4-3. The Hopkins game this year is scheduled to be at Swarthmore, which in itself is a great advantage. With nine of last year's varsity men in college the 1909 team, with the unqualified support of the student body, should be of the calibre of the championship teams of 1904-'05. That baseball will make its first appearance this spring at Swarthmore should not be a detriment. There are enough good loyal Swarthmore men in college to support both baseball and lacrosse.

JAMES G. LAMB.

Lacrosse Team

Goal:

D. DWIGHT ROWLANDS.

Point:

CHRIS BOCKIUS.

Cover Point:

JOHN F. WILBUR.

First Defense:

T. JAY SPROUL.

Second Defense:

WILLIAM WILBUR.

Third Defense:

THOMAS SMEDLEY.

Centre:

THOMAS H. HALL.

Third Attack:

HERBERT EVANS.

Second Attack:

RUSSEL PERKINS.

First Attack:

CLIFFORD H. VERNON, Captain.

Outside Home:

FRANK RIDGWAY.

Inside Home:

J. FRANK GASKILL.

SCHEDULE.

	S.	Opp.		S.	Opp.
Philadelphia Lacrosse Club	9	6	Johns Hopkins	3	4
Harvard	Cancelled		Stephens	8	2
Mount Washington Club	3	4	Alumni	7	2
Crescent A. C. of N. Y.	2	4	Toronto	2	11
Lehigh	9	4			



TRACK



The season of 1908 was hardly a successful one, for the wearers of the spiked shoes. The Navy were entirely too good for us. Lafayette and the Indians both managed to nose us out by the narrowest of margins, after hotly-contested meets. The relay team proved very disappointing and failed to show anything like their real form.

The showing at the Inter-Collegiates on Franklin Field, proved the only bright spot in the season's work. Captain Krueger duplicated his win of the year previous, and ex-Captain Henrie got fourth place in the 440-yard dash. The absence of these two men deprived us of all chances of victory in the Penna. I. C. A. A. at Harrisburg, the two meets falling on the same day.

This year's prospects are not bright. Many men are gone and Captain Krueger will have to work hard to bring the standard up to that of previous years.

J. A. MILLER.



Swarthmore vs. Lafayette

AT SWARTHMORE, PA.

Won by Lafayette, 63 to 61.

100 Yard Dash,10 2-5 sec.

1. HESS, S.
2. SCHAFER, L.

200 Yard Dash,22 3-5 sec.

1. SCHAFER, L.
2. HENRIE, S.

One Mile Run,4 min. 40 sec.

1. GOODWIN, L.
2. ROY, S.

440 Yard Dash,53 2-5 sec.

1. HENRIE, S.
2. E. M. ROBERTS, S.

Two Mile Run,10 min. 15 sec.

1. GOODWIN, L.
2. ROY, S.

220 Yard Hurdle,27 sec.

1. SCHAFER, L.
2. HERRICK, L.

880 Yard Run,2 min. 6 1-5 sec.

1. L. BRADFORD, S.
2. PAXSON, L.

120 Yard Hurdle,16 2-5 sec.

1. PAXSON, L.
2. LEE, L.

Shot Put,43 ft. 10½ in.

1. KRUEGER, S.
2. MCGOVERN, S.

Pole Vault,9 ft. 9 in.

1. WILLIAMS, S.
2. VAN COTT, S.

High Jump,5 ft. 8 in.

1. LEE, L.
2. E. M. ROBERTS, S.

Hammer Throw,129 ft. 3 in.

1. G. ROBERTS, S.
2. KRUEGER, S.

Broad Jump,19 ft. 10 in.

1. LEE, L.
2. WILLIAMS, S.

Phoenix Cup Sports, 1908

100 Yard Dash,10 2-5 sec.

1. E. M. ROBERTS, '11.
2. HENRIE, '08.
3. HESS, '09.

120 High Hurdle16 4-5 sec.

1. EBERLE, '11.
2. ROBERTS, '11.
3. S. MILLER, '09.

Pole Vault,9 ft. 10 in.

1. VAN COTT, '09.
2. WILLIAMS, '09.
3. VERNON, '08.

One Mile Run,4 min. 51 3-5 sec.

1. ROY, '09.
2. SMITH, '09.
3. RITTMAN, '08.
4. MYRICK, '10.

Shot Put,44 ft. 10¾ in.

1. KRUEGER, '09.
2. MCGOVERN, '10.
3. J. JOHNSON, '10.

440 Yard Dash,59 sec.

1. HENRIE, '08.
2. A. MILLER, '09.
3. RITTMAN, '08.
4. BEECHER, '10.

High Jump,5 ft. 8 in.

1. E. M. ROBERTS, '11.
2. WILLIAMS, '09.
3. L. B. JONES, '11.
4. ROY, '09.

Two Mile Run,11 min. 5 sec.

1. W. WILBUR, '08.
2. SMITH, '09.
3. ROY, '09.
4. MYRICK, '10.

Broad Jump,19 ft. 7 in.

1. SWAYNE, '08.
2. ALFORD, '09.
3. KRUEGER, '08.
4. VERNON, '08.

220 Low Hurdles,27 sec.

1. ROBERTS, '11.
2. EBERLE, '11.
3. S. MILLER, '09.
4. ROY, '09.

220 Yard Dash,22 3-5 sec.

1. HENRIE, '08.
2. ROBERTS, '11.
3. S. MILLER, '09.
4. ROY, '09.

Half Mile,2 min. 3 sec.

1. L. BRADFORD, '11.
2. SWAYNE, '08.
3. BLANCHARD, '11.
4. ABELE, '11.

Hammer Throw,119 ft. 8 in.

1. KRUEGER, '09.
2. G. ROBERTS
3. MCGOVERN, '10.
4. J. JOHNSON, '10.

Score, 1908, 46 points; 1909, 43½ points; 1911, 39½ points; 1910, 12 points.

Annapolis vs. Swarthmore

AT ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Won by Annapolis, 68½ to 27½.

100 Yard Dash,9 4-5 sec.

1. CAREY, A.
2. E. M. ROBERTS, S., and BURG, A.

Shot Put,43 ft. ½ in.

1. KRUEGER, S.
2. NORTHCROFT, A.

220 Yard Dash,23 sec.

1. CAREY, A.
2. BURG, A.

Pole Vault,9 ft. 8 in.

1. STEPHENSON, A.
2. EDWARDS, A.

One Mile Run,4 min. 30 3-5 sec.

1. RANKIN, A.
2. CARMICHAEL, A.

High Jump,5 ft. 4½ in.

1. ROBERTS, S.
2. NORTHCROFT, A.

440 Yard Dash,52 sec.

1. HENRIE, S.
2. PURNELL, A.

Hammer Throw,122 ft. 9 in.

1. KRUEGER, S.
2. NORTHCROFT, A.

120 Yard Hurdle,16 sec.

1. SHAFROTH, A.
2. DAVIS, A.

Broad Jump,21 ft. 8½ in.

220 Yard Hurdle,26 2-5 sec.

1. BURG, A.
2. ROBERTS, S.

1. DONELSON, A.
2. MORTON, A.

Dickinson-Carlisle-Swarthmore

Swarthmore, 54; Carlisle, 61; Dickinson, 2.

100 Yard Dash,10 1-5 sec.

1. ROBERTS, S.
2. HESS, S.
3. Two HEARTS, C.

120 Yard Hurdle,16 1-5 sec.

1. EBERLE, S.
2. EXENDINE, C.
3. THORPE, C.

One Mile Run,4 min. 39 sec.

1. ROY, S.
2. HUNT, C.
3. CORN, C.

440 Yard Dash,52 sec.

1. HENRIE, S.
2. Two HEARTS, C.
3. WASHABAUGH, D.

220 Yard Dash,23 2-5 sec.

1. HESS, S.
2. HENRIE, S.
3. WASHABAUGH, D.

220 Yard Hurdle,26 sec.

1. THORPE, C.
2. ROBERTS, S.
3. SKENENDORE, C.

Two Mile Run,10 min. 12 sec.

1. TEWAIN, C.
2. HUNT, C.
3. CORN, C.

880 Yard Run,2 min. 3-5 sec.

1. W. GARDNER.
2. BRADFORD, S.
3. Two HEARTS, C.

Broad Jump,21 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

1. THORPE, C.
2. THOMAS, C.
3. ROBERTS, S.

Shot Put,43 ft. 8 in.

1. KRUEGER, S.
2. THORPE, C.
3. THOMAS, C.

Hammer Throw,136 ft. 10 in.

1. G. ROBERTS, S.
2. KRUEGER, S.
3. EXENDINE, C.

High Jump,5 ft. 9 in.

1. THORPE, C.
2. EXENDINE, C.
3. ROBERTS, S.

Pole Vault,10 ft. 7 in.

1. SUNDOWN, C.
2. MITCHELL, C.
3. WILLIAMS, S.

Records

EVENTS.

100-YARD DASH,	B. J. Wefers,
220-YARD DASH,	B. J. Wefers,
440-YARD RUN,	J. B. Taylor,
HALF-MILE RUN,	J. B. Parsons,
MILE RUN,	G. W. Orton,
TWO-MILE BICYCLE,	F. F. Goodman,
120-YARD HURDLE,	A. C. Kraenzlein,
220-YARD HURDLE,	A. C. Kraenzlein,
POLE VAULT,	A. V. Grant,
HIGH JUMP,	J. D. Winsor,
BROAD JUMP,	A. C. Kraenzlein,
PUTTING SHOT,	W. F. Krueger,
THROWING HAMMER,	J. R. Dewitt,
MILE WALK,	W. B. Fetterman,
TWO-MILE RUN,	W. E. Schutt,

100-YARD DASH,	F. B. Terrell,
220-YARD DASH,	F. B. Terrell,
440-YARD RUN,	Geo. Henrie,
HALF-MILE RUN,	R. J. Baker,
MILE RUN,	R. J. Baker,
TWO-MILE RUN,	R. J. Baker,
MILE WALK,	P. Parrish,
TWO-MILE BICYCLE,	N. H. Mannakee,
120-YARD HURDLE,	S. L. Cox,

I. C. A. A. A. A.

G.,	9 4-5 s.
G.,	21 1-5 s.
U. P.,	49 1-5 s.
Y.,	1 m. 56 s.
U. P.,	4 m. 23 2-5 s.
C. C. N. Y.,	5 m. 18 1-5 s.
U. P.,	15 2-5 s.
U. P.,	23 3-5 s.
H.,	11 ft. 10¼ in.
U. P.,	6 ft. 3 in.
U. P.,	24 ft. 4½ in.
S.,	46 ft. 5½ in.
P.,	164 ft. 10 in.
U. P.,	6 m. 45 2-5 s.
C.,	9 m. 40 s.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

'05,	9 4-5 s.
'05,	22½ s.
'08,	51.
'07,	1 m. 58 2-5 s.
'07,	4 m. 31 2-5 s.
'07,	10 m. 14 2-5 s.
'96,	7 m. 10 2-5 s.
'02,	5 m. 1 s.
'07,	16 1-5 s.

EVENTS.

220-YARD HURDLE,	S. L. Cox,
POLE VAULT,	H. Conrow,
HIGH JUMP,	A. D. Webster,
BROAD JUMP,	F. L. Thomas,
PUTTING SHOT,	W. F. Krueger,
THROWING HAMMER,	R. W. Maxwell,
HURLING DISCUS,	W. R. McDonough,

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

'07,.....	26 s.
'94,.....	10 ft. 6¾ in.
'89,.....	5 ft. 11¼ in.
'98,.....	21 ft. 9 in.
'08,.....	46 ft. 5½ in.
'06,.....	138 ft. 6 in.
'07,.....	108 ft. 10 in.

SWARTHMORE FRESHMEN.

100-YARD DASH,	F. B. Terrell,
220-YARD DASH,	F. B. Terrell,
440-YARD RUN,	Sherman L. Garrison,
HALF-MILE RUN,	M. E. Griest,
MILE RUN,	H. W. Knight, Jr.,
TWO-MILE RUN,	H. W. Knight, Jr.,
MILE WALK,	W. H. Lippincott,
TWO-MILE BICYCLE,	W. H. Mannakee,
120-YARD HURDLE,	C. A. Eberle,
220-YARD HURDLE,	W. G. Crowell,
POLE VAULT,	W. W. Curtis,
HIGH JUMP,	E. M. Roberts,
BROAD JUMP,	F. B. Terrell,
PUTTING SHOT,	W. F. Krueger,
THROWING HAMMER,	W. F. Krueger,
DISCUS,	W. R. McDonough,

'05,.....	9 4-5 s.
'05,.....	22½ s.
'10,.....	51 3-5 s.
'05,.....	2 m. 10 s.
'05,.....	4 m. 45 4-5 s.
'05,.....	10 m. 38 s.
'99,.....	7 m. 33 3-5 s.
'02,.....	5 m. 1 s.
'11,.....	16 3-5 s.
'06,.....	27 s.
'98,.....	10 ft. ¼ in.
'11,.....	5 ft. 6½ in.
'05,.....	21 ft. 2¼ in.
'08,.....	40 ft. 1½ in.
'08,.....	120 ft.
'07,.....	108 ft. 10 in.

Wearers of the College "S"

FOOTBALL.

WILLIAM F. KRUEGER.
DWIGHT D. ROWLANDS.
LEE C. COBLE.

JOHN ALFRED MILLER, JR.,
WALTER F. RITTMAN.
JOHN A. MCGOVERN,

CONRAD A. WICKHAM,
JOHN JOHNSON.

TRACK.

WILLIAM F. KRUEGER.

Wearers of the Basket Ball "S"

WILLIAM F. KRUEGER,
FRANK H. GRIFFIN,

CHARLES A. EBERLE,
GEORGE BOUGHTON,

CLAUDE F. GILCHRIST,
CHARLES SMITH.

GIRLS ATHLETICS



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ETHEL M. ALBERTSON.

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ELIZABETH YOCUM.

Treasurer:

HARRIET SHEPPARD.

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ANNE PEARSON, '09,
HARRIET SHEPPARD, '09,
EDITH B. TAYLOR, '09,

EDITH M. TAYLOR, '09,
SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, '09,
ETHEL M. ALBERTSON, '10.

MARIE SELLERS, '10,
ELIZABETH YOCUM, '11.

Annual Gymnastic Contest

March 19th, 1909.

CLASS WINNING SHIELD.—1909.

1909, 636 points; * 1911, 625 points; 1910, 567 points; 1912, 549 points.

INDIVIDUALS HAVING TEN HIGHEST SCORES.

HARRIET W. SHEPPARD, 1909, 64.
EDITH M. TAYLOR, 1909, 58.
ELIZABETH RICHARDS, 1911, 55.
ELIZABETH MACPHERSON, 1911, 53.
HANNAH B. STEELE, 1909, 53.
RUTH McNEIL, 1912, 51.

SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, 1909, 50.
ELIZABETH YOCUM, 1911, 50.
MARIE SELLERS, 1910, 49.
ETHEL M. ALBERTSON, 1910, 48.
EMMA MARSHALL, 1911, 48.

ALICE STOVER, 1912, 48.
THERESE D. SPACKMAN, 1910, 47.
ELSIE FENTON, 1910, 47.
VERNON WADDELL, 1912, 47.
ANNA FELL, 1909, 46.

VARSITY GYMNASIUM TEAM.

ANNA FELL, '09.
HARRIET W. SHEPPARD, '09.
HANNAH B. STEELE, '09.
EDITH B. TAYLOR, '09.

EDITH M. TAYLOR, '09 (Captain).
SUSANNE WILLETS, '09.
MARIE SELLERS, '10.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS, '11.
ELIZABETH C. YOCUM, '11 (Asst. Capt.).
RUTH L. McNEIL, '12.

SECOND TEAM.

ANNE H. BUNTING, '09.
ETHEL M. ALBERTSON, '10.
ESTHER BARNES, '10.
ELSIE FENTON, '10.

ELIZABETH D. HUTCHINSON, '11.
ELIZABETH C. MACPHERSON, '11.
EMMA D. MARSHALL, '11.

RUTH C. SHARP, '11.
ALICE M. STOVER, '12.
VERNON R. WADDELL, '12.

* The individual is marked on the basis of 10, and the sum of individual scores determine class rank.

Freshman Gymnastic Contest

March 12, 1909.

CUPS OFFERED FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PLACES.

ALICE STOVER34 points.
VERNON WADDELL30 points.

RUTH McNEELY26 points.

Field Hockey

Season of 1908-1909.

CLASS HOCKEY MATCHES FOR CUP. WON BY 1909.

SCORES.

Nov. 4—1910 vs. 1912	11—3	Nov. 10—1909 vs. 1911	4—2
Nov. 5—1909 vs. 1911	3—3	Nov. 23—1909 vs. 1910	2—1
Nov. 9—1910 vs. 1912	10—2	Nov. 24—1909 vs. 1910	3—2

VARSITY.

EDITH M. TAYLOR, '09 (Captain), Left Wing.
EDITH B. TAYLOR, '09, Left Inside.
MARIE SELLERS, '10, Centre Forward.
ELIZABETH RICHARDS, '11, Right Inside.
HELEN UNDERHILL, '09, Right Wing.
ELIZABETH YOCUM, '11, Left Half-back.

ETHEL ALBERTSON, '10 (Manager), Centre Half-back.
ELIZABETH MACPHERSON, '11, Right Half-back.
HELEN HIBBERD, '09, Left Full-back.
HARRIET SHEPPARD, '09, Right Full-back.
ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, '11, Goal.

Class Teams

1909.

EDITH M. TAYLOR, Left Wing.
JEAN WILLIAMSON, Left Inside.
EDITH B. TAYLOR, Centre Forward.
SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, Right Inside.
ANNA FUSSELL, Right Wing.

ANNE H. BUNTING (Manager)), Left Half-back.
ELIZABETH BURTON, Centre Half-back.
HELEN UNDERHILL, Right Half-back.
HELEN HIBBERD (Captain), Left Full-back.
HARRIET SHEPPARD, Right Full-back.

EDITH JANES, Goal.

1910.

ESTHER BARNES (Manager), Left Wing.
PAULINE FAY, Left Inside.
MARIE SELLERS, Centre Forward.
VIRGINIA KEENY, Right Inside.
ELSIE FENTON, Right Wing.

JEAN WALKER, Left Half-back.
ETHEL M. ALBERTSON (Captain), Centre Half-back.
THERESE D. SPACKMAN, Right Half-back.
GRACE LEE, Left Full-back.
MARY HALLOWELL, Right Full-back.

PRISCILLA GOODWYN, Goal.

1911.

ADELE HAMMOND, Left Wing.
EMMA MARSHAL, Left Inside.
ELIZABETH RICHARDS (Captain), Centre Forward.
ELSIE HAVILAND, Right Inside.
MABEL WHITEHEAD, Right Wing.

ELIZABETH WASHBURN, Left Half-back.
ELIZABETH MACPHERSON, Centre Half-back.
ELIZABETH HALLOCK, Right Half-back.
ELIZABETH YOCUM (Manager), Left Full-back.
LYDIA MACPHERSON, Right Full-back.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, Goal.

1912.

MABEL CHAPIN, Left Wing.
MARTHA WILLETS, Left Inside.
ALICE STOVER (Manager), Centre Forward.
RUTH AYERS, Right Inside.
EDITH MARTIN, Right Wing.

ALEXANDER ROGERS, Left Half-back.
VERNON WADDELL (Captain), Centre Half-back.
RUTH McNEIL, Right Half-back.
GRACE GUNDENSON, Left Full-back.
EDITH SWAYNE, Right Full-back.

ANNA HELLER, Goal.

PRACTICE GAMES WERE PLAYED WITH

Lansdowne Country Club Hockey Team.
Drexel Institute Hockey Club.
Germantown Hockey Club.

Swarthmore Alumnae Hockey Team.
Friends' Central Hockey Team.

Prologue

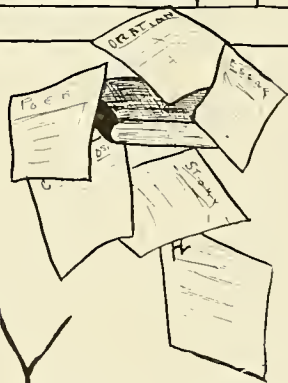
These pages to fair critics we endite ;
But as for those who knock both wrong and right,
Whose wits in windy persiflage abound,
Who seek by volume to make up for sound,
Our efforts do not calculate to please
A horde of insects dead afraid to sneeze
Lest men should hear the echo from the aching void behind
The face, where should have been a mind.



LITERARY-



MISCELLANY.



The Twilight Bell

Prologue.

Between the daylight and darkness
In the lingering evenings of Spring.
When the shadows and broodings of Winter
Disappear from the ivies that cling
Round the cold gray stones of old Swarthmore,
The earth with new life seems to ring.

Perchance if you stand by the flagstaff
Drinking the wine of the breeze,
You will see on the campus beneath you
The "Home-Life" framed in the trees.

Is it not pretty to watch them,
As they aimlessly stroll around
On the carpet of green that the Spring-time
Has prodigally spread on the ground?

See that couple beneath the old cherry.
On the bench with the names carved in pairs?
See how sweetly she beams on her comrade;
I really believe that she cares.

Your face has grown reminiscent
And your lips have curved in a smile,
You are thinking perhaps of the long ago
When you fell to a maiden's guile.

Just then by some magic or other
The girl's voice rises high on the breeze:
"That steak, sure, was awful, Billy,
I couldn't scar it, I swear on my knees."

The dome beneath you trembled
As the veil was so rudely drawn,
And your face grown youthful and tender,
Once more shows aged and worn.

You think of the social hours
 You had braved in the years gone past.
You didn't swear at the beef-steak
 While the precious moments flew past.

You talked and built air-castles dainty,
 To the sweet co-ed in the gloom,
Till the twilight bell sombrely tolling,
 Drove her to the peace of her room.

And then as you climb down the stair-way,
 To the tune of the solemn old bell,
That time has mellowed to sweetness
 From a fiendish exultant yell;

You think of the lives made happy
 And the few that were saddened as well,
Between the daylight and darkness,
 Before the "Twilight Bell."





The Exodus
(The Dean's Translation)

Thinks

He thought that he was surely home,
His breakfast served in bed;
He waked and saw just Wharton walls
At both his feet and head.
"To Parrish Hall at once," quoth he,
"To get my milk and bread."

He thought he saw, as plain as day
His paper marked with B,
He looked again—and woe to him—
'Twas nothing but an E.
"I'll never cram again," quoth he,
"It doesn't pay, you see."

He thought he saw a flock of geese
A-waddling on the green,
He looked again and rubbed his eyes.
A hockey game was seen.
"Such grace has never been, quoth he,
"Displayed on any team."

He thought there was a thunder storm
Arising in the West;
He cocked his ear and merely heard
The glee club at its best.
"Thank heaven's," he cried, "I am not one
Of that discordant pest."

He thought we'd won a goal from Penn,
And cheers rang to the sky,
He looked again, heard very plain
Old Prexy's voice, on high,
"The subject for debate to-night is
Marbles, how and why?"



The Débuttin of the Three Husky-Tiers into the French Ring

"Hélas, mon ami, I feel yet the shock!" and "Major" Horace shrugged his scholarly shoulders, half languidly, half angrily, altogether Frenchy. One might think that Horace owed this martial soubriquet of Major to the same sort of euphonious deference to which the average Alabama "Colonel" owed his official title; * for he was not overly martial of carriage (tho' I once heard him called quite fierce looking). But no! He really won his insignia for bravery in linguistic manœuvres. Entering the 1912th Swarthmore Infantry, Division A, Horace soon became a full-fledged Major (the only male one) in the French Amazon corps, under the command of Général Bronk, otherwise known as the Swarthmore Joan of Arts.

"As you are doubtless cognizant," Horace went on, Général Bronk, la Grand Mademoiselle, holds an elegant salon, once or twice a year, up in our 'Salle des Alumni,' the armory where our 'Idol-smasher,' le Duck de Holmes, is daily wont to drill us in mental fencing, 'materials of destruction,' and all that pertains to the tactics of Christian warfare. This armory, with its er-er-er mural mosaic of past Swarthmore legions,—

perfect unity, yet infinite variety—is truly a fitting environment for the Cercle Francaise.

"The 'raison d'être' of this 'petite assemblée' as the General modestly characterized it, is in her own concise phraseology, 'En un mot,'—and he proceeded to unload the French language on me at the rate of a dictionary to the minute.

"Dam it," meaning the flood of your eloquence. "Talk American; you're a Niagara when you lapse into your native palaver."

He switched off without a hitch, in the middle of his sentence,—“and to introduce into Swarthmore that divine clarity which we call 'la langue française,' in place of the vulgar jargon, which, with a few exceptions (bowing and coughing himself delicately inside the pale of the élite), with a few humble exceptions, seems to be the er-er-er current modicum there.”

"Now I must frankly aver that the Cercle has never been select and exclusive enough for a complete consummation of this holy end. For the Général, you needs must know, is a woman of very wide, in fact, of cosmopolitan sympathies, and her list of local acquaintances

*EDITRESS' NOTE.—The Major's soubriquet should be laid to the author's desire to *be* funny, not to fine old Southern *eu*-phony. P. G.

er-er quite parallel the er-er roominess of her heart, and that is how Messrs Blatz, Bockius and Jonès happened to be suffered within the er-er precincts of the sacred Cercle last night. Pah! Had I dreamed that we were to be favored ("and Horace's classic proboscis wrinkled up as tho' it smelt an evil memory.") to be favored with the er-er collective invasion of these coquin, I should have remained chez moi if only to save my French ear from total annihilation by their er-er combined cacophony.* Horace paused for breath, and so did I. Where a subaltern of but six months, and in an Amazon corps at that, could pick up ammunition enough for such a broadside, got me.

He opened fire again. Diable! The very name Blatz exudes stale beer and pretzels, while the sole claim he has to French culture, is that his grandparents hailed from that particular province of France whose capital is—Berlin! Monsieur Bockius is chiefly remarkable for a sardonic, crafty leer, which has become perpetual, so that when he is not actually "stinging" you with some uncouth epigram, he seems to be preparing one and anticipating in advance the bliss of getting it off. Both Blatz and Bockius are of an embonpoint quite portly, and most incompatible with French culture. And Jonès is equally grossier: there is nothing spirituelle

about any of them, no innate culture reflected in their er-er bodily habit.

"All three coquin had evidently trained strenuously for the event," as you would put it, for each said his one or two little stock words of greeting correctly enough, except that Jonès was forced to beat time with one hand while shaking hands with the other, in his frantic endeavor to catch something akin to la Général's exquisite rhythm, in lyric phrases like," (with affectionate unction and in perfect form.)† Horace sang something like this,—

"Je su-is
très content
de vous voir-r-r
ce soir-r-r."

This merry Andrew, also, having gleaned somewhere that it was a custom of the Seventeenth Century Précieux for one to occasionally forget the rude cognomen which fate had bestowed on him thru the agency of bourgeois-minded parents, and to adopt more poetical ones,—what does this coquin do but greet the assembled ladies with outlandish paraphrases of their worthy names, such as Mlle. Automobile, for Mlle. Ste(e)l-wagon, and Mlle. Oiseau de Proie for Mlle. Hawke.

"Bockius straightway hied his hulk to the wall, from

* Editress' Note.—Cacophony not in the new English Dictionary. Dr. Lowes *thinks* it means, "a harsh sound." P. G.

† Editress' Note.—"In perfect form" is good; the author wouldn't know French from hog-Latin. P. G.

whence he refused to budge, lolling there all the evening, grinning like a gargoyle. He frankly avowed to me that he was awaiting developments in a er-er refectory way, and later, after the glacé and champagne had been served, his place became vacant, at the wall. From the incoherence of his verbiage, it was obvious that he had imbibed 'not wisely but too well,' true to his name.* It is doubtless fortunate that he took to the open to recuperate.

"Blatz soon ensconced his Falstaffian self in the center of a throng of Amazons, and poured forth the most shocking mixture of American barrack slang, Pennsylvania Dutch, and barbarous French. When stuck for a French word, he would beckon to the ceiling and whistle down down some hideous impropriety. He didn't speak six consecutive French words.

"La Général," shocked, but wishing to be courteous said, "ma foi, que vous êtes un bel esprit;" and this fou answered, "you bet I'm on a spree, et je ne care pas qui le sait!" Did you ever hear such er-er Thomas-decay as that in your life!

Shortly after the salon began, I was urgently besought by the assembled Amazons to render a passage from that martial epic, Corneille's "Horace." I was rising—er- to the occasion, and bowing a dignified

acceptance, when Blatz whispered raucously, and most audibly, "Gwan, spiel away, out wid yer Horation"—and the absolute awfulness of this er-er bum mot—pardon!—nauseated me so that I quite forgot my opening verses. Afterwards, Jonès insinuated that this was due to embarrassment, and that la grande Mademoiselle had actually been forced to er-er- cacchinate there at.† Now Mlle. la Général was hidden from me by a great Gothic pillar, the famous Pillar de Holmes, along which le Duck, from time immemorial, has been wont to stretch his massive back, while drilling his recruits in Christian warfare, and consequently, I could not swear to the fact, but I am morally sure that she would not treat her only male major that way.

Then I heard that impudent Jonès, who must have known that Horace was a special favorite with Mlle. Newport, the leader of the Latin corps, say, with a jocose wink:

"Mme. Porte-Nouvelle,"—

"Translate it," I cut in.

"Did you imagine I'd befoul my mouth by repeating any of Jonès' French—Jonès said, 'Mme. Porte-Nouvelle, what was it our Major got rid of? Something from Horace, that ode-ious fellow? No? Horace was the name of the drama. Oh! Any how, there were two Horaces

* Editress' Note.—N. E. Diet. "Bockius—English family name, derivative of Bacchus; lineal descent probably indicated. P. G.

† Editress' Note.—"Cacchinate" not in dictionaries, but Dr. Lowes conjectures it to mean "to smile audibly." P. G.

mixed up in it, which was too, too much!’—Now mon ami did you ever hear such er-er er-er Thomas-decay?”

To close the evening, la Général inaugurated a little game; all sit in a circle, a Cercle Francaise—ha-ha!—Pardon, and each in turn, repeats—“J’aime.”

“Cut it, Horry!”

“‘I love my love with an A because she is’—then supply some word beginning with A, and so on thru the alphabet,—whoever is unable to characterize his love in eloquent adjectives dropping out of the circle. Now the correct way is to call your love ‘amiable,’ or ‘belle,’ or ‘jolie,’ etc., and then to beam impersonally upon all the assembled Amazons.

“Jonès survived till Q. Then an idea struck him. Gazing rapidly at la Général, he murmured ‘J’aime mon amour avec un Q parce qu’elle a quarante ans,’ then

seeing his error, he plunged still deeper. ‘Quatre—vingt ans!’”

“‘Aw gwan,’ says Blatz, who had not caught the by-play. ‘We know yer grandmother is a nice old lady.’

“Jonès ran from the room in desperation, yelling ‘vingt-quatre, vingt-quatre!’”

“The salon was in confusion. Should I challenge Jonès for the honor of the corps? The ! ! ! ! !

“Diable! Sacre bleu! ! ! ! !—! ! He rolled his eyes aloft in a very cursory glance. ! ! !—‘It is a strange fact that one always cuts loose in one’s native tongue; therefore, knowing but little French, and realizing that French would be Horace’s medium for at least a half-hour, judging by the color of his face. I vamoosed.”

When 9 and 10 They Fit, Sir.

Once on a time old 1909

Rigged out in grand array, sir;
Decided on a warm spring night
To feed the fresh they say, sir.
They got a wagon large and strong
So Coble could sit in, sir;
And jolted down to Morton town,
To get the ice-cream tins, sir.

Now early on that selfsame day

The class of 1910, sir;
Had copped the prex of 1909,
And watched him with two men, sir.
Then rose the class of 1909
(They're bob-tail sports I think, sir):
That's not the John he's just a con
They said without a blink, sir.

Some sportive lads and lassies, too,

Hid all the miner's clothes, sir;
Clean shirts and skirts and other things.
I'm told by those who know, sir;
Fat Coble raged along the hall
Without a bloomin' dud, sir;
Wrapped up in oaths instead of clothes,
A spittin' fire and blood, sir.

This snappy class (they're Seniors now)

Scared half-way from their wits, sir;
Now sent to Chester for some cops,
To give these tenners fits, sir,
The cops they came with stately mien
And courage small withal, sir;
The one was fat and short at that
The other lean and tall, sir.

Soon Prexy made the "willy-boys"

Send back the "bobs" in blue, sir;
Such sport he thought was out of place
When ringers came in too, sir.
So 1909 forgetting war
And thinking naught but peace, sir,
Came on their knees to ask us please
To let them have their feast, sir.

We granted this in gracious mood,

Without a thought of guile, sir,
But 1909, just like its looks,
Is cut in crooked style, sir.
Still if you ask a Senior now
And he this tale denies, sir;
You know he's sore, so say no more,
For on my oath he lies, sir.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CLUB



Dedicated to Edna Stannen, Edith Jones, Elizabeth Hallork and Ruth Verlenden

Biblical Bulls

The Lord wanted to try Abraham so he called to him to sacrifice Isaac. Isaac was ready money, Abraham was game, called the Lord's bluff and the Lord backed down.

Jesus was a very knowing child.

Under the leadership of Moses they marched away across the Passover to manna.

The Philistines were a people in South-east Palestine who seemed to have been left over from a great excursion.

Jeremiah wrote the exiles not to return in parables.

Absalom, the priest, filled a widow's oil-can.

Moses was put into an arc.

Moses trained and diverted the Hebrews for 40 years in the wilderness.

Moses interviewed Pharaoh and conducted the plagues.

Moses starts a long line of ancestors of fame in the land. He gave up the ghost.

Saul, King of Israel, was afterward reformed and became Paul the Apostle.

Rameses II built the bridge across the Suez Canal.

Moses saw a Levite slaying a Gibeonite, so he turned and slayed him in turn. Thus he was always thought well of and respected by his tribe.

David killed Goliath first with a stone and then with a sword.

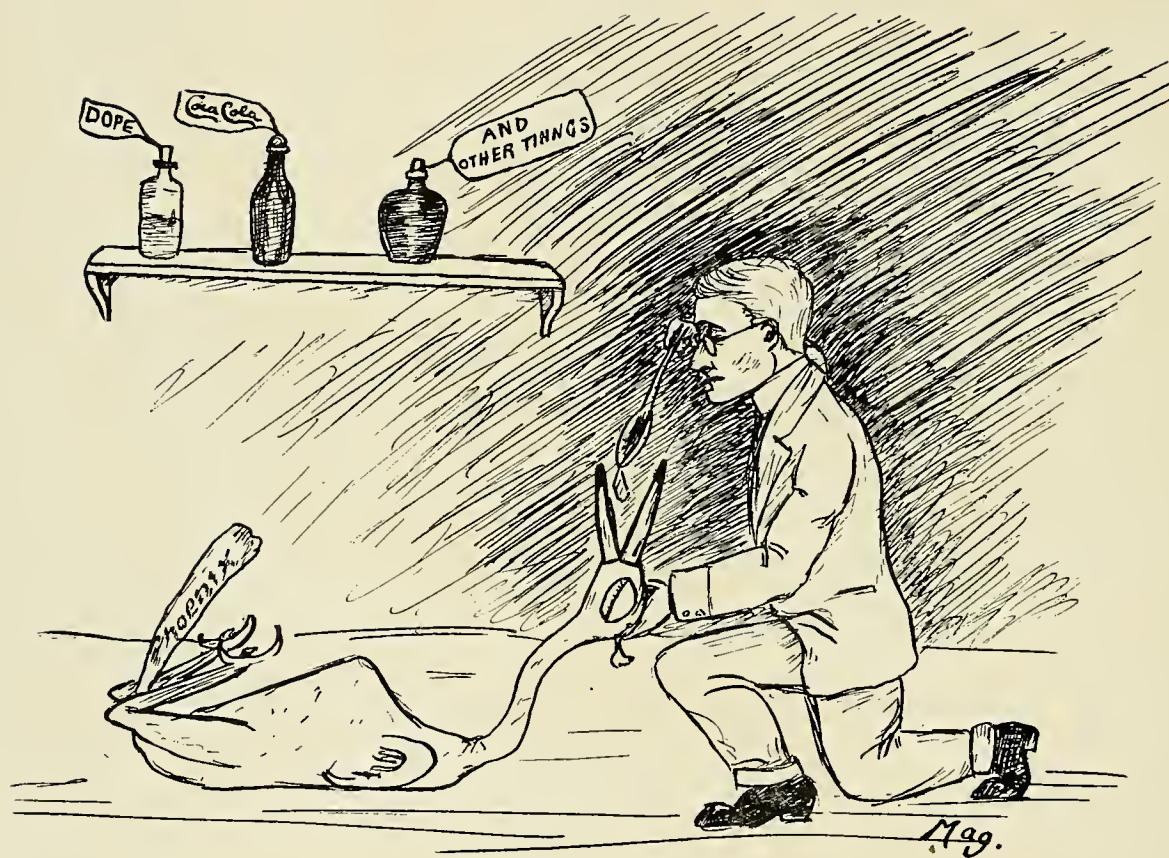
Moses was found by Pharaoh's daughter in a pound.

Saul was a large man with a fine, dignified manner.

The way Saul became king, it is said, is they needed someone who could play a harp. Saul could and he got the job.

Saul attempted to kill David. He also gave him his daughter, thinking in this way to get him out of his way.

Jesus said, "When in Rome do as the Romans do."



Doctor Fred and his sick Pet.

Progress

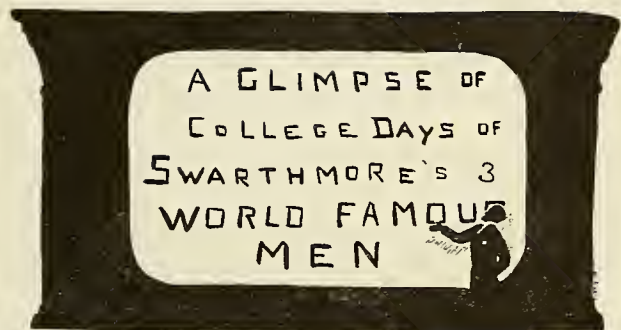
Round Wharton Hall there is a mound
Of earth, in plastic state,
Unknown in depth, of greater breadth.
That's Progress! Ain't it great?

There is a bridge that stretches o'er
This pile of real estate,
So Prexy winks and says he thinks.
That's Progress! Ain't it great?

The Owls in loving clasp enwrapped,
Revolving home so late,
Oft cool their blood in yellow mud.
That's Progress! Ain't it great?

The vile stuff clings to clothes and shoes,
And makes poor Ruf's work late.
He gets the deuce for shining boots.
That's Progress! Ain't it great?

But now, they say, the dough hath come,
So at some early date
This crusty nook will get the hook.
That's Progress! Ain't it great?



It was hard to recognize the staid Quaker City thus letting itself go into the excesses and gayeties of a street fair. Who would have thought it? I looked up Market Street and could hardly see anything for the mass of confetti and the laughing, giggling mob. I was considering the advisability of beating it back to my hotel, for fifteen years had added to my avoirdupois and I did not feel equal to the job of seeing the sights, when I caught sight of a familiar pair of ears in the crowd.

"Hie there!" I yelled. "Gack, my Golly, but I am glad to see you."

"Where in Samhill did you drop from?" and Gack wrung my hand in a way which showed the years had not lessened the might of his grip.

"All the way from my native heath—But in the

name of your Quaker ancestry, what are you doing in this crazy concourse. Aren't you afraid your morals will be corrupted?" and I grinned as I remembered the beautiful way in which Gack used to give sentiments in meeting.

"Oh, cut the comedy," said Gack, just as he used to do. "Come on with me to a moving picture show. I've seen it once, but it'll bear seeing again. It's great. It will take you back to college days all right. You know how famous Norman Ashe, Con Wickham and Fred Simons are.—well, this show just gives the greedy populace a chance to see them as they were. Come on."

Presently I saw huge bill-posters announcing: "A glimpse into the College Days of Swarthmore's Three World Famous Men. Norman Ashe, the wonderful Vaudeville Artist, who, by his dancing has become the marvel of the stage: Conrad Wickham, one of the Greatest Revivalist Preachers of all ages, and Frederick Simons, the Remarkable Jockey, who has never lost a race." We went in and and the manager began to explain.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "it is our purpose to present a series of pictures which will give you a clear and adequate impression of a typical college day of these great men. It is always interesting in life to see men grow and develop and a comparison of these men as they were in the adolescent days of college life with what they represent now of progress and achieve-

ment will be both beneficial and delightful. First, we show Mr. Norman Ashe."

We looked and saw. It was five o'clock in the morning. Norman, just arisen, was reading a chapter from his Bible, after which he began the study of many books.



The next picture showed him walking, lickity split, over to fire Dr. Lowes' furnace.

"You must know, my friends," the manager was saying, "that Mr. Ashe was an ambitious and praise-worthy young man, working his way through college in most unprecedented fashion. In the following picture we see him waiting on the tables,—notice the dignified manner in which he brings in the tray, utterly impervious to the flirting glances of the maidens. Next we see him in the class-room, silent, attentive, rapidly taking notes, an object of adoration to his professors and of envy to his fellow students. Here we see him reading the bulletin board,—one of his few dissipations—here writing a letter to mother and the children. Next we see him pained and grieved as he beholds a classmate

disgracing the tacitly-understood-honor-system of the college. Here we see him studying. Now he is going out for fresh air. He has returned and again he studies. My friends, it should inspire the young men of our country to see the conscientiousness and earnestness with which Mr. Ashe applied himself to his college work. Mr. Ashe was opposed to dissipation of all kind and here we behold him transfixed with horror as he sees some of his classmates engaged in a five-hundred booze with tooth-picks for stakes; it always distressed him to see young men thus go astray. Again he studies. At last it is twelve o'clock; he ceases work and retires for a few hours of well-earned repose.

"That's just the way old Norman used to do," I said, and Gack wrung my hand sympathetically.



"Now, my friends," continued the manager, "behold him as he is to-day, the most graceful and artistic phenomenon on the American stage."

"Ye healthy gods, but I never thought Norman could do that!" and I gazed open-mouthed at the sight of Norman bending, twisting, jumping and kicking in a light and 'Airy, Fairy Lilian' fashion that put the classic interpretations of Isadora Duncan in the ten, twenty thirty class.

"And he has a wig on too," I murmured, leaning on Gack for support. "The tights were bad enough, but the wig"—and I groaned as Norman gave a kick that brought down the house.

"Next on the program, ladies and gentlemen," continued the manager, "is the Reverend Conrad Wickham.



The first picture gives him as he peacefully sleeps in bed at 7.30. Next we see him as he rushes downstairs at fifteen and one-fourth minutes of eight, tying his cravat, and at the same time, it grieves me to tell you, my friends, using intemperate and expressive language.

Here we see him at the breakfast table, as he gently jollies the maidens, making remarks both witty and wise and causing their hearts to flutter by the fervent glances of his honest-looking gray eyes. Here we see him in the hall, conversing with his fellow-students; he had a manner even then that appealed to men and boys in spite of the sad fact that he was not brilliant in a scholastic way. I dislike to record it, but it was sometimes said he was quite an adept in er-bluffing his trusting professors. His troubles, however, came thick and fast at examination time, and it is said that he sometimes did not get straight A's. In this picture we see him absorbed in deep thought,—he has a quiz the next hour with Dr. Allemagne, a professor not noted for equability of temperament. He is wondering what excuse he can make, as he has not studied for it. Here we behold him in the class-room. Dr. Allemagne, asks a question. The Rev. Wickham speaks, but his answer does not seem to please the Doctor.

"'Take less time to say you do not know it,' he thunders, 'and tell me, moreover, *why* you have not prepared this lesson?'

"'Why, doctor,' and the Rev. Wickham looks straight into his eyes, 'I became so interested in reading my English that I forgot to study for you. I'm sorry, but it's true.' Dr. Allemagne sits down suddenly in his chair. Here we see him playing foot-ball, there walking downtown, here singing,—he always had a fine, strong

voice, the voice that has saved the souls of thousands.

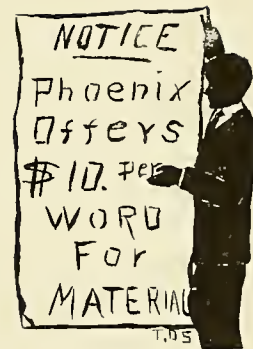
"In the next picture we see him rough-housing his friend, Tod, his dear friend, who, as you all know, has been of such valuable assistance to him in his ministerial work. It is now after dinner and we see him suggesting to some friends that they go into Keith's. He has returned—it is one o'clock. He kicks off his shoes, turns out the light, and dives for his bed. It is sad, my friends, but not one lesson has he prepared for the following day."

"How did old Con ever manage to graduate anyway?" I asked Gack. "And when did he do it?"

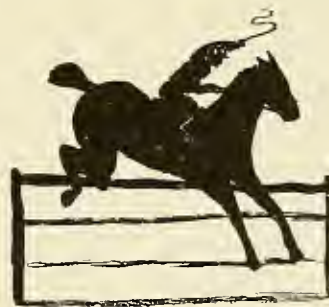
"In 1913," returned Gack.



"Now ladies and gentlemen," pursued the manager, "cast your eyes upon the Rev. Conrad Wickham of to-day as he exhorts the outcast and the sinner and brings them back into the fold of righteousness, as he comforts the widow and the orphan, as he makes the young man retrace his steps from the gambler's den back to his mother's knee."



"Yes, that was Con, no mistake; in spite of the long frock coat, white tie, rotund person and sanctimonious face."



Simons on "Black Nelly."

"Things *will* take a turn, won't they?" suggested Frank. 'And Fred's worse than any of them; Fred

who we all thought would be a shining literary light or president anyway. It's certainly true that you never can tell."

"And now, my friends," again the manager's voice rose, "we come to the final gentleman on the program, Mr. Frederick M. Simons, the most famous jockey who has ever lived. In this first picture we see him as, just after breakfast, he rushes from his home to the college, —you observe, ladies and gentlemen, that his walk is—er—rather unusual, as strenuous as the recent campaign in which Mr. Bryan was defeated for the tenth time. Next we behold him in the Phoenix room holding a meeting with the other members of the staff. There, in this corner you catch a glimpse of Lee Coble, who has recently been established as head of the English department at Harvard. Next to him is Miss Susanne Willetts, who has succeeded Carrie Nation in the great work of turning humanity aside from the paths of drunkenness. In this next picture we observe Mr. Simons earnestly advising the faculty as to the ways and means of keeping the college machinery in smoothly running order. Mr. Simons was indeed an exceptional young man in every sense of the word. It is due to the ardor with which he applied himself to the interests of the college that Swarthmore represents such active progress to-day. Here we see him writing editorials, here rushing into the city to the printer's with Phoenix proof, cutting class in order to do it, it is true, my friends, but yet it was for a worthy cause. Here he is, as he flies back to see if the

college is in order, here as he sends a cablegram, suggesting to Emperor William the inadvisability of certain moves. Here we see him conferring with President Swain in regard to the athletic condition of the college. Here we see him in the evening as he reads over the literary contributions by the students, after which he consoles himself by a perusal of all the college publications of the world, in pursuit of original ideas as nourishment for that skinny bird, the Phoenix. Here at last we behold him late at night, weary, exhausted as he falls asleep, trying to evolve a solution for "The Problems of the Western Hemisphere."

"Poor old Fred," said Gack with tears in his voice. "He used to bother too about the benighted condition of Asia and Africa, and wish he could lend a helping hand to Europe."

"And now, my friends," concluded the manager, "in this, our last picture, you see Mr. Simons as he urged 'Black Nelly' on to the victorious end of the most exciting and hair-raising race ever run. Notice how he rises in his stirrups, how he whispers in her ear, how he pats her lovingly, understandingly on the neck. And behold him as he attains the goal!"

"It's all over," said Gack. "Good, don't you think?"

"All to the mustard." I returned in the vernacular of fifteen years ago. "But who in thunder would ever have conceived of dignified old Fred in a striped yellow jockey suit?"



Some Students and their Major Subjects.

In 1912

There's a class unknown to history, but well known to
you and me,
And from present indications most distinguished it
will be.
Little thought we last September, when we saw you, one
and all
In your newly found dominion, wandering 'bout old
Parrish Hall,
That such fresh green spots of nothing, could contain
within their pates,
Any knowledge, which could make them worthy of their
college states.
But we let you stay among us, taught you how to dig
and delve,
And at last we're glad to hail you as the Class of Nine-
ten Twelve.
You've been very enterprising, led by us, your sister
class,
For our excellent example none could ever quite surpass.
You've endured the hazing bravely, paddles, tunnels,
Crum and all,
And you've shown the mighty Sophomores that you're
not so very small;

For you won the keg rush easily, and as to your bas-
ket ball
Why the other poor old class teams, were laid out against
the wall.
In your base ball and your hockey, you soon suffered
sad defeat,
But you can't expect all victory, nor always others beat.
You're quite fond of early rising, so we've found out
from your tricks
For your picture was at seven, and your class meeting
at six.
What a feed the girls devoured over there in Whittier
Hall!
While big jolly Ruth Verlenden furnished amusement
for you all.
You're a heady lot of youngsters, this we really must
admit—
But beware of any false pride, never think that you
are "it."
You are a most mixed collection, big and little, short
and tall,
And I really can't take time to mention anything about
you all,

But I might remark a little 'pon some very striking
facts
Which were brought before our notice without need
of any axe—
There's that Ayres girl, have you ever heard her tell a
funny joke?
Well may heaven preserve you from it, if you do not
wish to croak.
And that long-legged Ferguson, who tries so hard to
swear,
With Goldsborough, before the fire sang to the ladies
fair.
Now Edith Tracy as you know's a nice plump country
girl.
So 'tis not strange a Miller's boy should like this blush-
ing pearl.
In basket-ball, Smith is a star, and Gilchrist too, we
hear;
Too bad, that such heroes as these, for maidens have a
fear.
Then Ruth McNeil—there is no doubt she's freshest of
the girls.
To see her coming down the hall you'd think she owned
the world!
Speaking of her, I might remark on Hasting's fussing
score,
The girls he's had in West Chester, would fill a book
or more.

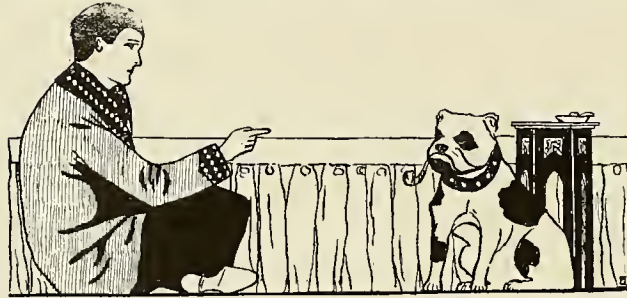
The H's in the class are many, and Hackman heads the
list,
He's such a wholesome German boy, that is just wass
er ist;
And Hartman's turned the dippy stude, he used to be
a fusser,
And Hoopes is still as big a sport and fast becomes a
rusher.
Loraine and Raymond certainly do love to study hard,
They go down to the library and read books by the
yard.
You'll find them there at evening and sometimes in
the day,
When interrupted, blushes come and Raymond's "What
you say?"
There's a likeness in the class that is positively rich;
Phoebe and Lydia are the maids, now tell me which is
which.
The Gareys are the southern girls, with mauners so
beguiling,
They're won the hearts of two young swains, who now
are ever smiling.
To Princeton, one fine day they went to see a foot ball
game,
The auto burst a tire or two, so walking home they
came.
Carolyn has a dreadful time arranging her coiffure,
If Amy was'n't by to help, what would become of her?

But Amy couldn't quite make right "Buzz" Farley's
injured eye,
He's left us for a little, but he'll be back bye and bye.
Sam Phipps can pote vault like a streak, and dances
too, you know;
Lou has been teaching him the "drop," with balance
high and low.
Dick Murfit generally looks the gentleman, all right.
But did you see him 'round the fire that splendid foot
ball night?
He brandished flaming torches high and danced about
in glee,
Like something in another world upon a happy spree.
Now, "Billy" Bartlett, as she's known down south, in
Baltimore,
Gesticulates in such strange ways as ne'er were seen
before.
We do not see why "high grass" is a name for William
Price,
Although it suits him better than it would wee Joseph
Stites.
Laur. Sharples has a Packard, it's a beauty you must
know,
He'll soon get a White steamer unless he's very slow.
Horace Jenkins has become a full fledged college fusser;
But Denworth still remains the same, he's not much of
a gusher.

'Tis quite a strange coincidence to have a Scull and
Shinn,
To see them in Biology, would really make you grin.
Minnie has a host of suitors coming at her beck and
call;
While Martha Soyars dotes on Louie even if he is so
small.
Alice Stover comes from Jersey, but it can't queer her
with Ed;
Russell Tylor plays the worries till he's crazy in the
head.
There, are many, many others whom we've passed by in
the class;
Many whom we'd like to mention, but this 's too near
the last.
What an enviable record in so very short a time,
What a list of deeds and conquests in this very humble
rhyme.
You're a class well worth the claiming, and we're proud
that you have come,
Prouder still that you are ours, and that we may help
you on.
In all victories of the future, may your women and
your men,
Look back fondly to their leader, the great class of
nineteen ten.



Von der Grunckel des Herr Guggenheimers



Herr Hauser vun efenings der Nofember of traurig aroundt wandert. He was sehr vat to do undecided. Nodings seemed him to interessant. Somehow he foundt himself mit himself alone in der peaceful schlafzimmer uf der Herr Detrick so der time to pass meanviles he seizedt der bettkleidern in his hand andt dragt them der Bedt himauf andt distributed them aroundt promiscuous. This vas sehr foolish andt premeditated criminal as der Herr Detrick vas nicht zu Hause; vere vas he? Ach Gott allein weist! Anyvays it vas kolt out-sides andt der wind vifled like sixties aroundt der corners.

Herr Hauser vas mit himselfes much pleased andt toldt uf his choke mit great gusto to Herr Guggeheimer, who lift mit him.

Der vas vun grosser hole der transom hinein so Herr Hauser mit stringks a basket macht uber it as he beliefedt that von Herr Detrick revenge might gontem-plate. He pullt der stringks much tight andt pullt hardt on der basket. It heldt. He gefödet himself sehr on der voresight vat he possessedt andt chuckledt much. "Das Detrick guy gannot that poosh hinein," he sagte. "It ees too strongk andt pesides he vill not see it." He then climbs into der Bett vile Herr Guggenheimer gedts up, as he vas in some slight doubt as zu der Resultt his baddle of, hidt his books andt some things valuables and glose to his heardt. He there also pesides climbt into der Bett andt addrest himselfs to sleep.

Der Glock said das it vas chust funf und zwanzig minudtes twelve after ven Herr Guggenheimer, a pre-

monition has andt vakes up chust as much wasser is squirted ofer der transom, maging much sblashings and greadting a damp sensations his goundtenance hinauf.

Er vas nonploosed. Somedings had happened, vas happenings; vat hadt nefor pefore happened. It vas oudtrageous. He pegan to gedt madt mit somedings he dond't know vat. He sadt up chust as Herr Hauser, who was undter der direct stream of der vasser and who vas likewise much wedt, chumped three feedt oudt from his Bett madt somedings awful andt dropt on der floor mit von pig splash. Der room was full mit vasser, enough to float a largch boadt aber Herr Hauser, he magke no notice budt chumpt oudt der door andt pulldt der hose down. He got much vetter in der process, budt he vas so madt andt vas magking so much gussings that he care not von cendt butt turndt der hose on der Herr Detrick's door. Idt madt much splash andt noice budt didt no gute, so Herr Guggenheimer godt up andt turndt it shuddt. Now many other beobles game andt laughed foolishly aboudt der good choke, as they calls it, andt vile they vas in der room Herr Müller made der

hose squirdt der vasser again vunce andt turndt it in der hole on der beobles andt heldt der door longk. Herr Guggenheimer almosdt drowndt alife. Der air vas full uf vasser andt der beobles all triedt to gedt oudt der vindow adt vunce magking much noice andt shoutings. Herr Hauser, who hadt opendt his drawer, alreaty to gedt some try night-trousers, had all his shirts made sehr vet andt vas madt some more. Der room now looked like der very Badt Blace on der vashday, andt Herr Guggenheimer vas almosdt irridated. Der vasser madt a pig "squesh" ven he valked andt his bedt vas most completely vet. It vas no more a choke. Der door now opendt andt he vunce more ran oudt andt made der hose shuddt again yet. After vich he and der Herr Hauser, who vas entirely supchucated, vent into der Herr Sprowl's room andt slept der night oudt.

Der Swarthmore ist der vettest blace Herr Guggenheimer has efer ben in yet andt der poys are modst badt that he has efer seen.

Negdies, shirdts, collars, bedt—eferding vet as Atlandtic, andt who gares? Nopody!

CHRONICLES



Ninth month, 23d, 1908.

"In the beginning was chaos."

The Diet of Cards, a new breed of progressive card game in the boys' gym. The Prof's deal. Idea:—



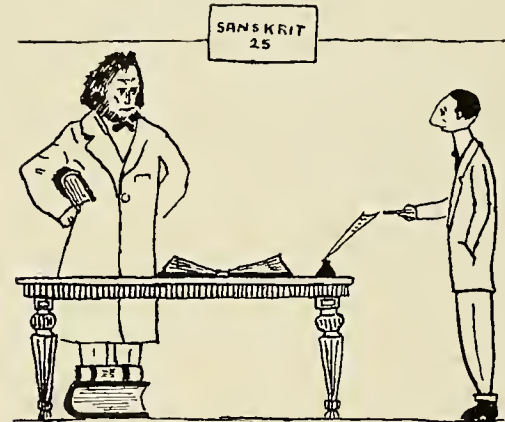
Relative Proportions of the Old Student and the New Prof.
As seen in September

N.B. If the orchestra will kindly favor us with some Eliza-Crossing-the-Ice music, we shall draw a thick and heavy curtain over the companion picture for June.

1. To save poor old Alec. 2. To exclude ringers—for any one unable to spell his name consistently six times

running is a suspicious character. 3. To impress upon the jelly-like brains of our 1912 kindergarten their extreme verdancy by showing them. Born 1892, Class—Freshman, etc., on backgrounds of every shade of green. (A nifty device, approved by the famous psychologist, Baldwin.)

Ducky handles the paste boards like a shark. Fie! A long crack-the-whip string of fresh in front of Doc



Lowe's faro-table. Poor innocents, they know not what they are getting! Husky fresh (female) to Prof. Hoadley. "Is this the *Physical Culture Table*. Mademoiselle holding a salon by the running track. Freshman (female) carried down-stairs in dead faint—having been asked to tell the story of her life in French. One mon-

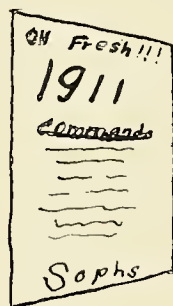
sieur inveigled into majoring in French.—Hélas, Horace!—Mademoiselle. “Maintenant, je n’a pas véai en vain! que ie sine heureuse!”—Fresh (with becoming modesty): “But couldn’t your hour be changed to suit my card?” Prof. Pearson (with Delsarto-Seraphic smile) “I fear it can’t be arranged.” Dr. Trotter, “Let’s see your blue calling card!” Fresh, hearing Doc Alleman from a distance, “There’s Bible Lit!” speedily disabused. Fresh feels flocking to chem. table, Jay



biushes but makes a noise like a prof. Groups of upper-class men sizing up new athletic material. Look glum.

Group of fussers, headed by Diet, getting a line on the co-ed “eligibilities.” Look more cheerful.

P. M. Same prelim. course in penmanship and autobiography.



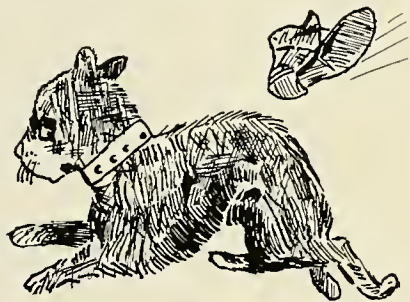
Night of 23d. Poster eve. Our good little comrades of '12 got busy and saved the beautiful Swarthmore landscape from defiguration by the hideous wind-and-bombast cartels of 1911. Garey girls' rats confiscated.

The 24th. Opening Day. Collection. General air of speculation among the fresh as to which of the imposing row on the platform are their “elect.” Prexy counsels the babes. A Blessing has come to town, and it made good in a rattling speech. Changes in faculty announced. “Miss Hall, of the Latin department, has

left college to enter a life-partnership with Supt." Cheers.

Fresh rambling up and down Parrish. Sophs sympathetically directing them to the museum for English I, cross-country to the Science Building for biology, etc. Everywhere excited, panting Fresh on the hunt. Cain and Miller obtain pennies to match by getting pious-looking Fresh to "contribute" into the box in the Phoenix door, telling him that the Phoenix was the chief Christian influence at Swarthmore, and hard up.

Fresh from local high and prep, try not to look self-conscious when they meet. Fresh gazing with critical abandon at the sprightly (?) art pieces that adorn Parrish's wall. Everywhere, assumed cheerfulness and concealed nostalgia.



The 25th and 26th. (Evening.) Courses under Prof. Hayes in vogue. Same old dodges. Sophs awfully tame and un-original. Johnny White and Garrison feel big

and exercise their upper-class prerogatives—try to rescue Dilliston. Doctor Speakman receives an impromptu visitation while eating his dinner. Goldsburg revives memories of Harvey Woddrop and establishes himself as the freshest Fresh. Freshman frolic in Somerville.



27th. The ancient and ornery order of the Paddles—sacrilegious but exhilarating. Warranted to promote a healthy circulation, and, especially, to bring out any latent sprinting ability in the initiatee. For without the glowing stimulus of the paddles our Terrel, our Henry, our Baker, our Larry and our Garry might have ever remained mere sluggish students. But speed will out on such occasions.

The 28th. P. M. Keg Rush. In the preliminary wrestling matches, Goob Ashton (12), managed to elude the urgent embraces of the buxom Perk. Tow'd Miller, by the sly ruse of suggesting kindly that Phipp's clothing was disarranged, finally distracted the aforesaid's

attention a moment and threw him. Tod Eberle threw Ferguson (12), after many endeavors to break Don's long and rubbery neck. In the rush itself, the Fresh had kegs of fun with the Sophs; though a motley crew. As usual, (with the glorious exception of last year's struggle, which the *referees* won), the Fresh won "hands down." The Sophs conceived the machiavellian stunt of rolling the keg back into their crowd at the pistol crack. Tow'd Miller made himself immortal by grabbing three fresh at once, one by the collar, and another by the shirt-tail, and the third by the heel. Such three-handed stunts may seem abnormal—but nothing is impossible to Tow'd when inspired. This was the first chance for the Fresh to get back at '11 for last week's indignities, and they took full advantage: outside the pile, many a Soph had the privilege of furnishing a nice individual hobby-horse for a sharp-kneed jouncing Fresh.

Tenth month 1st. Fresh Class meeting, 6 A. M. I guess that's going some!

Tenth month 2d. National game makes its de buttin on Whittier Field. Seniors, 9; Sophs., 4. Max loses his grouch for a couple of hours.

The 3rd. President's Reception. All the Fresh boys in evidence. The way to reach a '12 man is through his stomach, rather than his class spirit, perhaps.

Tenth month 5th. '10 put the skibunk to the aspiring Fresh. When the score-keepers gave out, it stood 11 to 1. (Coble makes it 16 to 1, but this is not official).

Connie and George were in evidence with their big sticks, while our versatile editor was on the firing line. A couple of windows were done for in the H²S Sanctum.

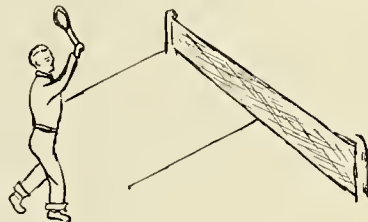
Evening: baseball semi-officially approved.



Tenth month 7th. Bradford the spit-ball genius of '11, saw that his only hope was to allow the Fresh to bat so long that five innings could not be finished before dark. It almost worked. But '12 caught on and kicked. Result, '12, 9; '11, 0.

Tenth month 9th. '10 stings the Millerites—winning the college championship—11 to 5. (We're getting rather stuck on that cryptic number 11). Connie cracked out a homer with the bases full, the thing you read about, but never see. Jesse was there with his usual conscientious, heady work in the field and on the

bases. We all hit, though Jay was "pitching all the time, boy." Cobb delighted the co-eds with *rosined*-lightning catches on the cinder track. Following seventh-day, Frankford, 5; Swarthmore, 2. "Hodge's Bunch."



Dates are hardly elastic enough for Sharpless' three-weeks' tennis tournament. Suffice it to say that Sharpless again squelched the ambitious Diet and Pud, though they got there again in the doubles. Gudgeon, the great would be, fell by the wayside.

Cunningham Field christened.

Junior Class meeting—Gephart and Myrick, Vice-President and Treasurer incidentally, John Johnson, President.

8th again. Hurdy-gurdy performs. Fresh dance; watered to promote the growth.

10th. Goldsburg entertains on 11.55.

11th. 4th Hall raid under George Boughton's cool leadership. Sammy's door refuses to yield to George's toe and Sammy refuses to yield to his honey-tongued persuasion. Tylor safe inside.

11th. Swarthmore monopolizes the 7.15 from town.

12th. Seniors beat Lansdowne, 6—1. Ferguson, Sharpless, Goldsburg ducked in Crum. Pajamas left on Lukens' lawn, frozen in morning.

15th. Wagner contest—the 24-hour spiel. Coble shakes the rafters and wins. Louis Coffin second, Denworth (12), third. Lansdowne won practice game, 5—0.

17th. Fresh-Soph reception. Babies!

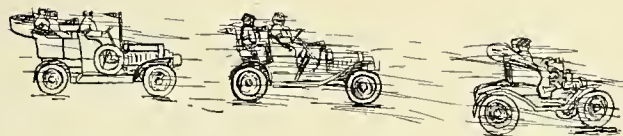


21st. Miss Meeteer crusades against elaborate coifs. Piff, Paff. Puff!



22d. Δ A Σ Worms. Elsie as Buster Brown's sister.

Δ Y convention opens. Chester road looks like race-track for Vanderbilt Cup.



Phi Psi Tea.

23d. Δ Y uxores in Somerville Literary exercises in Parrish. Dance at Houston Hall.

26th. Prof. Pearson as Othello! Boys barricade the station.

27th. Piano throws the woozies in collection. Boys look self-conscious.

28th. Monks wake Fresh. Rough-house all night on the 4th.

29th. Phi Psi Dance at Inn.

30th. Drawings for Junior Dance. Jimmy resents graft charges. Some queer "complements."

31st. "Holler" e'en. Shivaree in girl's gym. Ladders appropriated.

Nov. 2d. Mr. Hodges looses some pyrotechnics in A. A.

Eleventh month 3d. Election. Phone overworked. Cobb—"Watch Bryan, Free-trade and Heaven, too!" Republican rally on 3rd west. Led by student Gov't President and Ruth Verlenden.

4th. Taft elected, Cobb dejected—feels like 30 cents (Silver Standard).

Inter-class Hockey, '10, 11; '12, 3.



5th. "Lottery." '10 Class Dance at Inn. Anna Griscom takes Sam B. George Corson stars at Barn Dance. Prof. and Mrs. Robinson chaperon discreetly. Tom enacts the "Dude who couldn't dance."

6th. Hockey, Seniors, 3; Sophs, 3.

Play in gym for Fresh girls. Boys rubber, but are soaked by "nigger heaven" angels. Cain raised. Sime gets water cure. Quartet on ladders sing a curious tune, "Ode to the Weed?" (Some rank punster called it a "spittune.")

7th. Encore of play. Mrs. Miller and Priscilla boom the show.

8th. Tea in library. Miss Bates in directoire and high heels.

9th. Hockey. Juniors, 10; Fresh, 2.

Eleventh month 10th. Juniors tie Sophs. Feet-ball, 0—0. '10 was coming fast in second, but the fumbling hurt.

Friday, the 13th. '10 smashes the dope and the Fresh, 10—0. Old war-horse Terry was worked overtime for sure gains. Connie works miracles. Gack and Beech swoop up the passes. Lukens, '12, amuses rooters by tackling his own men. Big Red Murfit struggles vainly.



Fresh feed in Whitter Hall. Ruth is captured and enjoys a taste of her Fresh days again. North wing topsy-turvy. Elsie Haviland carried down in blanket.



Eve. Zelo-Swarthmore Debate overcome by gas; a la one Rosenbaum.

14th. Gareys leave for Yale-Princeton game.



15th. Detrick utilizes fire hose to punish Cavin for mussing his bed-clothes. Cavin, the theologian, has a vision of the flood.

The 16th. The old clothes man has a similar vision. Colored boy brigade with brass buttons.

19th. Varsity hockey team has training table. Beats Germantown 8—4.

20th. K A ☉ tea at Secane. Fresh-Soph reception. Juniors show their usual forebearance and do not interfere.

21st. Varsity ties Lansdowne, 2—2.

23d. Hockey '09, 2; '10, 1.

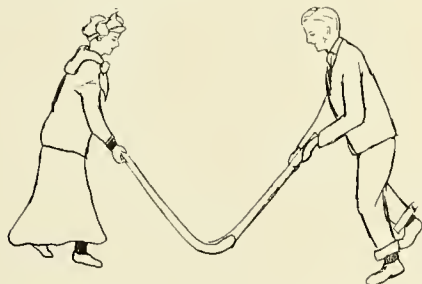
24th. '09, 3—2.

25th. Cramming stops—stuffing begins. Every one goes to Turkey.

30th. Stuffing stops; cramming re-begins. [It seems that all the footballers have eaten not wisely but too well, so Doc called off the big Senior-College wind-up. This leaves '10 champs in football as well as baseball.]

One win and a tie vs. two ties ('11), and a tie and a lose ('12). Going some!

30th. Evening. "Get a skate on cheap, on campus," according to Prof. Smith.

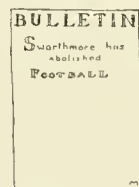


Twelfth month 1st. Co-ed hockey game. Superiority of male sex vindicated, 5—2. Eight men participated. Banks lined with spectators. Undy has a very statu-
esque way of parading in front of the rooters—much money lost. Miss Bates philosophical—Detrick has his lawford working. His individual gait appears to startling advantage. Miss Bates suggests that the boys don skirts next time.

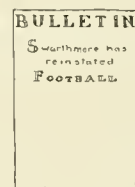
The 2d. Girl's Student Government tries to pass "honor system," two-thirds of meeting quits.

The 4th. Declamation Contest.

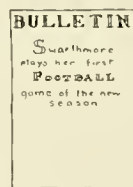
Prize-killer—makes a good win, then came Eugene and Jawgene.



"Off again"



on again,



"goin' again, Finnegan"

9th. FOOTBALL—Are you ready? 1-2-3—! ! ! Bon-fire snake dance. Supe rescues the wood-pile. '12 boys perform. Resolutions for a holiday to-morrow.



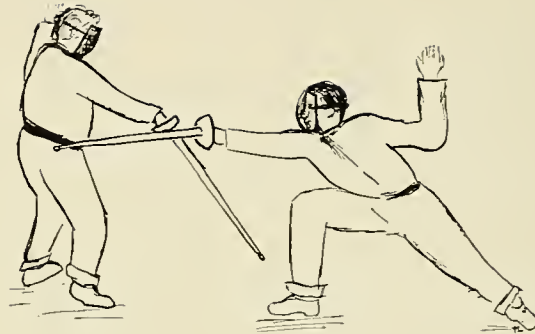
10th. *Everybody* down to breakfast—you bet! “Regular continuation of lesson.”—regular sham-dame!—More honor system.

Twelfth month 11th, sixth day. Auspicious double-header opens basket-ball season. Fresh beat us, 11—9. Why the Dickens wasn't Griff there to shoot that one penny goal?—but we must be good sports. Seniors nose out on the Sophs, 16—14.

Evening. Swarthmore wins Semi-Final Debate with State, on negative of Federal Charter question. Second team report that they were unfortunately beaten to a frizzell at State.

The 12th. A Swarthmore flood swamps the photographing fraternity of Philadelphia.

The 14th. Roger Gephart unable to describe his necktie in French (having inadvertently omitted this piece of furniture). Grave and irreverent Seniors loosed by our '12 Infant Prodigies—Triumph for Eskay's and Mellin's Food training system, 24—14. Krueger resorts to rough-house, but one Smith ('12) proves to be the better roughian of the two. Gilchrist, a languidly graceful and lanky sapling from the Indiana back-woods, demonstrated the philanthropic open-work western style of basket-ball. Det gives impromptu exhibition of sword-play vs. Prof. Holmes. Prof. tactfully refrains from rousing the ire of the hot-headed one by too frequent pinkings.



Somewheres around this epoch of world-history. Johnnie Lowes, Jr., informs the anxious public that his father “hasn't any voice, but his whispering's doing nicely, thank you!”

The 16th. “Regret to report.” that score was 15—8, favor '11.

The 17th. Prof. Hoadley vents some of that endless store of wit on the athletic situation—cartoons impressive.

The 18th. Basket-ball. Double-decker again. We win consolation prize by defeating the Question Marks from 1909, 12—11. Small consolation! Infant genuises from '12 smother '11, 29—7. Perkins there as usual with the clever foot-work—result—Storb goes to the wall. Eberle and Smith act charade—“Philadelphia—



not!" Red Murfit sends the pitcher to the wall once too often, but it didn't break.

The 19th. Senior Dance at Inn.

21st. Christmas Party—Serpentine.

ΔΥ Dance at Spring Haven. Dean's Farewell Tea—marshmallow, fudge and Swarthmore songs, mostly, sentimental to a healthy degree. Boys indulge in a wee hour cantata—much to discomfiture of certain lady in red domino (or kimono or what-ever-you-please).

22d. Merry Christmas—College deserted after 1.30. Parting serenade to Miss Lukens, who fails to appreciate it.

1909—(not to be applied to that nameless gang of studes, fussers and card-sharps soon to graduate to a kind oblivion), just the *Big New Year*—that's all.

First month 7th. Prof. L L L L wellllyyn Powys, of the stimulating and glittering generalities on "Jane Austen—Great Scott!"

Skating pond, showing faint symptoms of fulfilling its contract, begins to contract, embryonic scum floats o'er the surface.

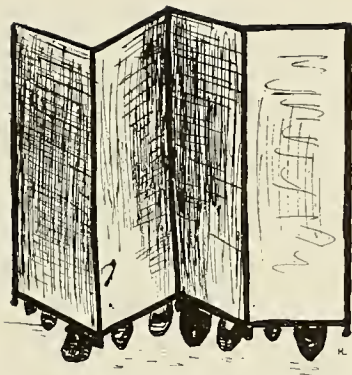
The 8th. *Extempore* extempore in Somerville. Jessie discusses co-education: Undy berates rats—4 P. M. Al Miller punctures fragile surface of the rink.

The 9th. Straub (21), is treated to his coming out party in Wharton. Speeches and other rites were in disorder.



The 11th. New arrival at museum—cadaverous specimen of the genus hobo. Dr. Trotter gives order for extra supply of ice. The Jersey Gink Gink makes its mark on the campus snow.

First month 14th. "Christ of the Andes." Lecture—Peace! To carry out the spirit of it Don and Al have it out on the floor of the Boys' Parlor!



The 15th. Junior Fresh Reception. Corner on Feet. Ruth McNeil peculiarly keen bidder. Dance music at close so bewitching that Dean Meeteer herself had to flee, forsooth, for fear of the temptation to trip the light fantastic toe. "We'll have her dancing there next year," is the slogan.

The 16th. Real case of Snow-Bound. (Prof. Smith may be seen, most any day now, standing dejectedly before certain cryptical charts by the Bulletin Board. To give our Promoter-Professor his due, however, we have had a few hours of bliss on our skating-*rank*. It was truly exhilarating; one was ever on the alert, dodging exciting cracks and bubbling fountains.)

The 16th, P. M. First Varsity Basket-ball. Temple College quite appropriately "snowed under," 58—12.

The 17th. Joseph Wharton memorial service in the Meeting House. Swarthmore's staunchest friend glowingly enlogized.

The 18th. First *bona fide* skating on our "rank."

The 19th. Girls' A. A. Eleven new hockey medals awarded. 1910 receives her first banner—(i.e. the first of a long series) for the tennis championship.

Big night to-night! Penn succumbs to brilliant all-round play of our boys. 31—21—on their own floor. First time in history. Eberle covered Keinath. Penn



Prof. Smith before the Bulletin Board



First bona-fide Skating on our "rank."

got mad and Gilchrist just shot the fouls, that's all. Too hoarse to write any more!

The 21st. Miss Wales—the common "case" of all Swarthmore men—makes new victims of the 1912 contingent.

The 22d. Phreneskia in Somerville. A marvel of literary art—so (wo)men say.

Evening. Swarthmore, 56; Susquehanna, 13.

The 25th. Hot broth, crackers and groans intermingled. Saddest day of all the year. "Death of the (Flowers) Flunkers."

Second month 1st. Second Semester begins, recent wave of insanity and inanity having broken and subsided.

The 8th. $\Delta A \Sigma$ at Lansdowne.

The evening. Swarthmore, 20; Gettysburg, 14. *Watch us climb!*

The 9th. Chimpanzee proves very *attractive* in museum.

The 12th. F I K Dance at Women's Club.

Universal consensus of opinion that it was profane to work on Lincoln's birthday.

The 13th. So. Bethlehem—Swarthmore, 25; Lehigh, 14. *Watch us climb!*



Death of the Flunkers



The 14th. St. Valentine's Day. According to P. O. information bureau some Fresh (and some others) have apparently never entirely cast away childish things, such as "Billydoos," etc.

The 17th. Prof. Pearson comes to the rescue of the poverty-stricken debating team with a "Lecture-Retital." Swarthmore turned out in full force.

Well, we'll be—Here we've gone and missed the most thrilling athletic event of the year. Last Saturday P. M., the 13th—ill-omened day. Gen. Prentiss Myrick, '10, who served his apprenticeship at chess under the famous Colt, did lead his trusty knights against one Norman Whytake her-when-you-can-mate-him-next-move, "*chess prodigy*" of U. P. and under Gen. Myrick did contend others of the same formidable ilk. Chess so. Score, 5 to 1. "Arr-gwan" Blatz '10, Squire

of the Burning Pestle, did vanquish one Weimar. Jest so.



The 19th. Oratorical Contest. Three Freshmen win. Prof. Pearson smiles and swears it was the best ever, though Coffin and Coble and Simons and Rittman and Underhill and Jones are skeptical. We wonder why.——— Same night at State. Swarthmore, 25; State, 14. *Watch us climb!*

The 20th. Susquehanna, 15; Swarthmore, 39; at Selin's Grove.

P. M. Delegation "to get took" from Phoenix Staff. Alford miscues some how and makes most unseemly delay.



The 22d. We are allowed by the Powers that be, this whole day for quiet contemplation of the immortal George.

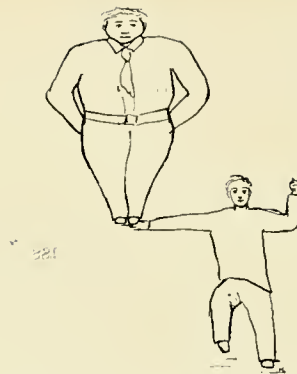
Evening. Swarthmore, 20; Bucknell, 15. This is really getting monotonous! But *Watch us climb!*

The 24th. Bill Jenkins did a *rash* thing; broke out with chicken-pox. Fie Bill! Thee must out-grow such puerilities. Thee'll begin teething next.

Evening. State College here. 25—19 in our favor. *Watch us climb!* Boughton saves the eve for Swarthmore. Prep team loses to scrub. Russ Perkins throws Delaney in perfect wrestling form.

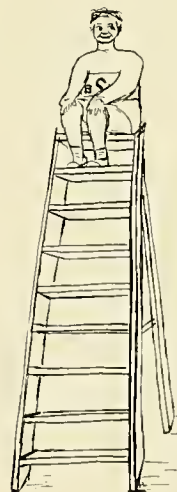
The 25th. Miss Dadmun plays in Collection Hall 4th hour. Wind plays—too—plays havoc with everybody's top-piece.

The 27th. Swarthmore, 46; Lehigh, 14! *Watch us climb!* Tod toys with a 200-pounder and decidedly imparted unto him the woosies.



The 28th. The cooing of the doves don-cher-know breaks up singing.

Third month 1st. Swarthmore, 23; Gettysburg, 15. *Watch us climb!* We realize this palls slightly by this time, but blame the tiresome consistency of our blooming team, not us!



The 2d. Swarthmore, 35; Dickinson, 28. *Watch us climb! WE ARE ON TOP!*

The 3rd. Conquering heroes home again. Jubilee in evening. Dr. Bronk gets off a crack-er-jack of a toast. Only inharmonious feature—niggardly kick of certain members of student body because celebration took place on Wednesday, when “we have ice cream any how.”



SENIOR ELECTION OVER AT LAST. Class Day Fixed Up. Spirit of Mat. Quay Hovers Over!

P. M. Prelim for Boy's Extemp. Earl Miller makes bold stab on “nothing” for a subject.

The 4th. The “wise guys” all shaking their own hands because they stayed in out of the rain. Boy's hem! *Men's* Extemp—Denworth, Coble and Coffin. Colton introduces neat method of using notes on poster. Jones arouses ire of suffragettes.

The 6th. Alumni game. Easy money. We will suppress the actual score. Eve., temperance banquet. All the little '09 fledglings under strict regulation. Ducky and Rittman and local option.

The 9th. The First Annual Circus. Only college-bred animals in the world. Most strenuous barkers and prettiest peanut girls. Hades in the basement. If you want to know how good it was, ask the only Prof. who wasn't there, and she may wax most furious hot against such “barbaric interruption of the sacred study hours.”



and so forth—and you may *by that sign* savvy that the real howl *may* be because she knows she missed half her life. If we should let ourselves go we might write on and on about this delectable oasis in the desert of our college routine, but to save space we must refer you elsewhere in the volume.

The 11th. Girl's—(hem)—Young Women's Extempore Contest. Like the Young Men's, only more so, if possible. Katherine Fleming, Bertha Weaver, and Prizekiller, of course.

The 12th. Fresh gym contest. Alice Stover, the widely-beloved, took off first honors.

Evening. Dickinsonian oratory vs. the Swarthmore type. Swarthmore prevailed.

The 13th. The festive females give a capital (so we're told) burlesque of the circus. Dorothea made a *perfect* monkey of herself.

The 15th. Drawings for Junior Dance. Everything salubrious (?).

The 18th. Junior Prom. A Terpsichorean success as Horace J. would put it.

Eliz. Bartlett climbed up four shelves of book-case on way up to observatory—mistaking it in the dark for the ladder.

N. B. Somewhere in here, we don't care where, Mr. Pudding Wetter became baseball captain, and Mr. Weymouth, accepted chair in baseball at Swarthmore.

There was also a spirited Lacrosse mass-meeting. Both sports are going to flourish side by side without serious conflict, according to the signs of the times.

The 19th. Annual Girls' Gym Contest. Seniors carry off the shield. Harriet Shepherd, Edith M. Taylor and Elizabeth Richards starred.

Mock Somerville held. The histrionically-gifted Ruth takes off Mrs. Price.

The 20th. College Reception. Lots of young children out late, as it struck us. Too much male, or not enough female, or both.

The 22d. College Archway started in Whittier Terrace.

The 23rd. Beastly exams.

The 26th and after. Heavenly looting! Perfect weather—and the Halcyon is forever off our hands and minds—until the proof-reading. So long—Praise be to Bhudda.



Letters of a Japanese School-boy

A "Regular Circus"

By Okomura Nutha.

(With profuse apologies to Hashimura Togo.)

Swarthmore, March 10th, 1909.

Editor Halcyon:—Who suppose he got all dope he inquire, but here goes.

Dear Mr. Sir Gak:—

Cousin Ohsai just fell in this afternoon. "We have first big gain of baseball season." are opener for Ohsai; "thank to much strong boostings of Mr. Hodge, smartest ball-man in hole alumni body"—

"First big game of baseball," I mingle in. "Go toward, Ohsai! The weather are been sufficient cold to froze even brass lungs of ball-man Hugh Jennings. All smartest bal(d)-men of country, concluding Hon. Bill Taft had to get inoculated inside hon. Senate for escape Teddy-Roo-matiz and dippy-theories. Why for your smart ball-man Hodge have nerve to give Swarthmore such a new-mania?"

I hustle to dodge scientific jiu-jitsu by Ohsai. He explode. "We had our first big *gain*, I say; we *gain* two hundred and fifty dollar;—close up, and let me speak you. Some Swarthmore boys, tired of ancient &

hon. sport of choppy-choppy, sore from marks of Canadian-Reciprocity feature of game, apply to Hon. Hodge to license National pass-the-time. They get baseball, but no baseball, neither mit, neither bat."

I almost dawn across it.

"But," I dally forth, "where is hon. loyal alumnuses?"

"Hon. Hodge stipellate," Ohsai contain, "that Swarthmore ball-team must be respecktable, self-supporting fambly."

"How by?" I remand and take on questionable attitudes of akimbow elbow. "I'm from dear old Penn, and you've got to give me show!"

"I will depick the whole scheme Ohsai dib." Shut down! Just give ear! We had a reg-lar circus! Ohsai make mouth like megafone and tung like funnygraf—"Well, well, well!"—at top lung.

I queery in panic-strike. "Does it afflict you often?"

Ohsai expound cool. "Your hon. humble servant, being hon. member debate-team, was request to bark." He erupt again. "Well, well, well! Are you can take a joke, are you can take 1000 jokes—all in one evening. all for 50 cents? Well! well! well! Maybe we don't take the cake, but we've the best show on earth. Ohsai, Ohsai. Ohsai! Felloes, are you can stand a treat, are you can stand 1000 treats all in one evening? Hold them to it, females. Every single man must go double to-

night! Papas and mammas of Swarthmore, are you coming old and little bit bald—make try of best hair-raiser in world! Well, well, well! Bring all little ones This is perfectly refined show, quarantined by Anthony Comstock, you will disclose no Salomies lurking behind the forest trees. Every body come—all the little ones. For every little thing is aid. Well! well! well! well! Welcome!”

“The first eyetem was a wrestling match among Oom Paul Kreuger and Terry McGovern, the champions of Dutchland and Ireland respectfully. These are delicate youths of 200 averdoopoy. They scrapple till hon. shirt of one or tother or both are unarranged, then bell blow, another round over. I are of mighty subspicion that hon. bout was been fixed to prevent any possible damage to hon. bodies, and hon. prides, of 2 protestants, eause of plentitooode of pretty beautiful loopings of loop, flying buttresses, and so forward.

“Then we are wittyness to marvelocity of Samurai Roll-land. Cavern and Simoon on perpendicular bars. Samurai Simoon and Cavern are well ’nough informers on bar, but this Samurai Roll-land are some why remind fair co-ed-bunch so striking of Greek Pollo, that said unfair bunch have only unfrequent eyes on other two.

“Then we are spectatoraters of comic boxing among Coble, animated mountain from Indiana, and Ray, stretched out shade of New—York safety-pin. Both two

are guised like African, (because, I sympose, American champagne fisticuffier are name Johnson). In first period of confluct, Coble are cut hand severiously ’gainst sharp chest of Ray, so must shun sassiety of Ray’s fist. He make marathon, scrooplusly pointing spurs toward Ray; Ray ornerable man, will not kick Coble in pocket, chase powerful to get front view; Coble eloodde. Both badly breezed and puffing like Pennsy injin. Seconds give brusque rub-up. Nother round. Banzai for fighting shadow from Harlem. Coble would feign lay down. Ray insists him to sitisfy the below desire by hon. punch outside cake-box. Hon. Coble assumes air of nerve-prostration along floor. By elose corporation of 4 clowns and 1 edueated monkey, his carcass finally gets put on truck and Hon. Coble he feel so carried away that he have to snickle. Hon. Ray—alias Sam Langford Johnson Gans are strut about with much swelling of chest and head.

“Next Signor Mustachio of South America, who are come to Swarthmore before the tariff for coffee are been elevated, give exposishun godlike art of self-defensing. His opposite are Prof. Jesse David, who professed religion at Swarthmore, and is last word on Foils, Javelins and How to fight like primeval Christians. Professor show good knowledge of game, except he get pink pretty many. Signor Mustachio is very speektacular fencer, he combines defencing with musickal clog-dance.

“Samurai Buck and Murder pursue with reel, jen

wine (?), froshus fist-i-collars. I make miracle at punishment each was able to escape, and have sympathy for poor surrounding air, it enjoy so much lambastings. 'Oh,' dib murder, 'we only box for points, we not try to land on annatomy.' No, I impert, 'nor anny-elsewhere! It was reglar Jack Bryan—Tonio Bittle frame-down.

"Exspurt tumbling are next on fare-bill. Samurai Ashton are featured. Once he tumble so hard on hip pocket that floor creak! Smart tumbler him!

"Howeverly," I batt in, "where are your animiles, your menagerry from Jersey Gink-Gink to Circussian beauty?"

"Have wait," Nibble Ohsai. "We had no want for Circussian beauty, because why—this First Annual Circus of Swarthmore was the Circussian Beauty of all age!"

I turn yellow for sea-sick.

He plunge ahead: "We have stensive and spensive Zoo. Samurai Rittman, elsewhere recognized as profesh, creator of ill smells in chem. lab, are been reacted into bear that dance happy Widow dance with Monkey. This chimpanzy have distanction of being only college-bread chimpanzy since Darwin started evolutionary hypatia. Jocko was reared between cultures and refinements without numbers—no hardly without *numbers*, cause was reared by hon. prof. in 'Rithmetic.' There were like-ways Hon. Tickle-me wisest garry-raffe of beast kingdom, with mind and pants of humane, also

elegant, stout elephant Hon. McWilbur. Mademwosles Simons and Stites are occupy back of below 2 beasts, dressed in tight fix. Hon. Maximilian, in night-clothes"—

"You intend, clothed in evening dress," I corrode.

"—Are been ring-master. He are manny-fested man-like brain of garry-raffe, by many knocking epegrams, some stale, some fresh, some too fresh.

"After Ben-Hazzam-Bad, friend to Prof. Jesse David (other else known as Duck-azzam-worse) give slight off-hand exposition.

"Then Hon. Raise Cain, local Caruso, of fame for wealthy tenner voice and hedge-hog coyfewer, are bring in his black-phiz troupe-adores. They song sings and crack jokes—if not cracked already with some age, such as 'who star in astronomy class,' and so forward. Then Hon. Cain are song one very aboriginal sing. Something similar to thusly":—

George Washington, so history make remark,

He never tell no lie,

I wish they are more Washington

I do, I hope I die.

When I were just one smally boy

Some one have felt my head,

Say he, "You'll be a President some days," are what he said.

Some-buddy lie.

Some-buddy falsify at me!

The chasing stanza is of local impertinence, but will
desplane later.

Last fall, one John, call Smith, come round
For make much winter's funs,

He say he grow one skater pond
If we doughnate our muns.

He swore we grow lots sunproof ice
Who keep friz whole year round.

We per-chase skate and hockey-stick,
And this are what we found.
Some-buddy lie!

He look more like one swimmer-hole, than skater-rink
to me.

Oh, Wharton Hall is place for skate
I'm sure you'll each agree!
Some-buddy lie,
Some-buddy falsify at me!

When Swarthmore say she must have team
To play baseball in spring,
The peopul shake their heads and say,
She can't do one small thing.
They say we no got dough suffish
To back smart baseball scheme,
And that there are no one at school
Can ever make one team.
Some-buddy lie,
Some-buddy falsify at me!

When Maximilian boss, he win you bet,
As plane as plane can be
Cause for coin we're in 'zack 60 sens,
By all which hear 'bove mellowdy."

"And so, are preclood Obsai," we get baseball, also
mit, also bat, also baby-coach for respeckful, self-sub-
porting ball-fambly at Swarthmore.

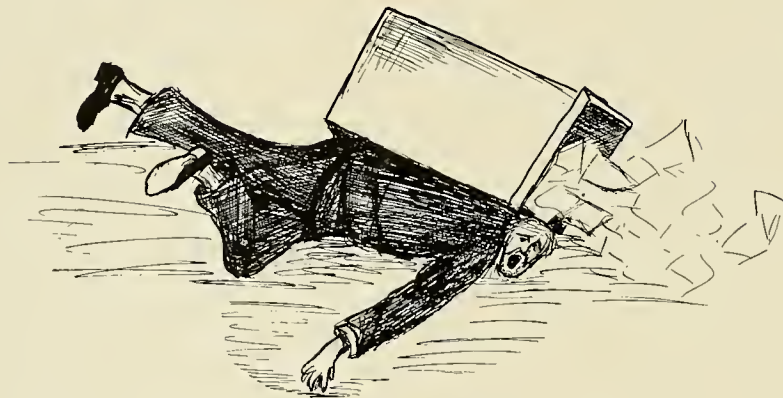
"Hoping fine-ancial success similiar to below for Hon.
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"Yours Truthfully,
OKOMURA NUTHA."



Sing a song of college meals,
Soup for lunch each day,
Frozen stuff on Wednesday night.
Fudge! But we are gay,
"Gooley" dope for breakfast,
For dinner, nameless hash.
Mercy me! What punk returns
We get for Father's cash.

ON ACCOUNT OF A BOX



I was springing up fourth floor stairs, five steps at a time, eager to reach the top whence issued sounds of conflict. I heard some one say, "Throw it down." I saw a big, black box descending toward me and then—

"Get on your job, Dick," called Bill, "and come on down to the pond. Skating's great."

As I went down the stairs I began wondering what had come over the place. The stairs were white and the walls bright green, and then hastily and nimbly mounting the stairs, skipping up two steps at a time, came

Miss Bronk, wearing a red calico dress, and with her hair parted in the middle and done low on her neck. She ceased whistling to demand, sourante:

"Mon enfant, pense-tu qu'il fait froid aujourd' hui?"

"Oui, oui," I respondis nervously.

"Alors pourquoi allez-vous dehors?"

"Jenny-Say pas." I dis avec desperation, and hurry on, wondering what in thunder had struck the femme. As I passed by the pet, there sat Ducky and Miss Bates, both with lovely directoire shapes.

"After all," Ducky observed, "I believe the whale did swallow Jonah"

"I am of a gentle and credulous nature," softly responded Miss Bates, "but I can't swallow that '—big fish story.'"

"This is awful," I murmured, as I issued forth from the college door and saw Esther Baldwin roller-skating down the asphaltum, not even stopping for the steps. And who was that just in front of me, with his hair plastered down and, like Miss Bronk's, split in the middle? Al Miller, by Jove! And, on my word, he was a remarkable looking object. Here came Prof. Hoadley. I sighed with relief, but he passed me by with a stony stare, the twinkle gone from his eye.

The sight that met my gaze at the pond was inspir-



ing. Youths and maidens were actually skating around without falling in. But what was the matter? For there

sat Caroline all by her lonesome, her haughty head in her hands; in the distance I caught a glimpse of Newell waltzing around with Harriet Shepherd, and at the same time fussing her at a rapid rate.

"Never thee mind, Caroline," I whispered sympathetically.

"Have the goodness to mind thy own affairs," she blazed forth, assuming an upright position, whereupon I faded into the landscape. Ma Miller and Edith Taylor—red-haired Edith—were entertaining the crowd with a variety of fancy stunts. Florence Smedley and Mr. Stites made an effective looking pair, and seemed to have discovered the congeniality of their natures. There was Miss Lukens over on the other side of the pond surrounded by girls without a boy in sight. But who was that tall, rather lanky, yet very jolly gentleman, who was skating with all the girls and whose roseate countenance were a smile that wouldn't come off? Was it Prof. Pace? None other, my friends. And there, too, gracefully turning curves was Norman Ashe, sporting it with Louise Gary.

"It's too bad about Rittman," I heard Beecher remark to Krueger, who was standing by me.

"A dad-blasted shame," agreed Krueger.

"But it was unavoidable," said Beecher regretfully.

"What's the trouble," I asked.

"Haven't you heard? Rittman's been suspended for two weeks."

"Is judgment day coming?" I asked in a sudden panic.

"He put pins in Dr. Alleman's chair, and, of course, such conduct is unexcusable."

"Did Doc swear when he struck the pin point?" I asked.

"Dr. Alleman swear? Of course not," and Beech looked both grieved and surprised at the suggestion.

"Who is that freak?" I asked pointing out a rather ragged and unkempt looking youth, sadly in need of a hair-cut and a shave.

"Frank Griffin," said Beecher. "You know him—he's a monk. What's the matter with you anyway?"

"This is getting to be a blankity blank queer place," I muttered, feeling dizzy at the discombobulated state of my Alma Mater.

Just at this point Miss Meeteer appeared; her face, barely visible beneath a large and flossy pompadour, had lost its sweetness and instead was hard and sardonic.

"I want you all to cease this frivolity at once," she said, "and return to college. I am disappointed in you, one and all, and particularly in you girls. I have lost all desire to help you. Your indifference to the real interests of Swarthmore grows each day more marked. You have no ambition. Return to college at once," and behold, the crowd meekly returned!

At dinnertime I noticed that the dining-room had a stranger, unfamiliar look; the walls were of garnet,

with a border both at top and bottom of green, and the ceiling was of bright blue, sprinkled here and there with silver stars and golden moons. Presently Dr. Newport and Miss Ross came in, both looking sporty and flossy enough to heat the cars. Of all the merry widow creations I ever saw, those on their heads were the merriest. The whisper went round that they had just returned from Keith's.

"And they had lunch at the L'Aiglon," added Anne in a horrified whisper. "I heard," she went on, "that Dr. Swain is going to ask them to resign if they don't give up their gay and giddy lives, that are out of tune with the atmosphere of Swarthmore, and, by the way,



Dick, are you going over to the dance in the gym to-night?"

"What dance?"

"Why, stupid, the regular college dance we have in the gym every week. Wasn't it lovely of Dr. Swain to let the girls and boys dance together over there?"

I put my hand to my head.

"Poor old Sue," continued Anne, "I certainly feel sorry for her."

"For heaven's sake *why*," I asked.

"Don't you know? Because she's been asked to resign from student exec., as she was found canoeing on the Crum at twelve o'clock at night with — —, but never mind. It wouldn't be fair to tell."

That night, as I lay in bed, I tried to puzzle out matters and thought over the other things I had heard. Even Dr. Lowes had changed. It seems he had had a lazy spell, and decided he wanted rest. He had returned looking fat and well and somewhat taller, Bill said, but he never came on time, sauntered in after the last bell, and dismissed classes before time in order to satisfy his craving for a smoke. And Prof. Hayes, I'd heard, no longer got off exquisite lyrics, but energetically spent each moment in perfecting his library system. Bertha Hepworth and Gurdon Jones had both been expelled for flunking out in their studies. Katharine Whitmeyer had settled down to the life of a dippy stude, and had just received a Ph.D. from Drexel through the merit of a paper she had written on "Domestic Science in the time of Alfred the Great." Lucretia Shoemaker, it

seemed, had also given up dancing and flirting, was taking all the stiff courses in college, and had decided to devote herself to a life of classical research, while that noble woman, Elizabeth Burton, had been discovered cribbing on exams, and consequently was asked to leave college. Rex Cain had decided that, instead of devoting himself to a life of frivolity, he would dedicate his talents to the ministry, and Ed Fell——



What in the deuce *was* the matter? For there was Miss Cole standing over me, and, yes—it was true—her eye had lost its twinkle and her face was anxious.

"Where am I?" I asked.

“Thee’s a nice one,” she said, a twinkle dawning,
“having us all scared thee’d never come back to earth!”

“What’s happened?” I asked, realizing that I felt
weak.

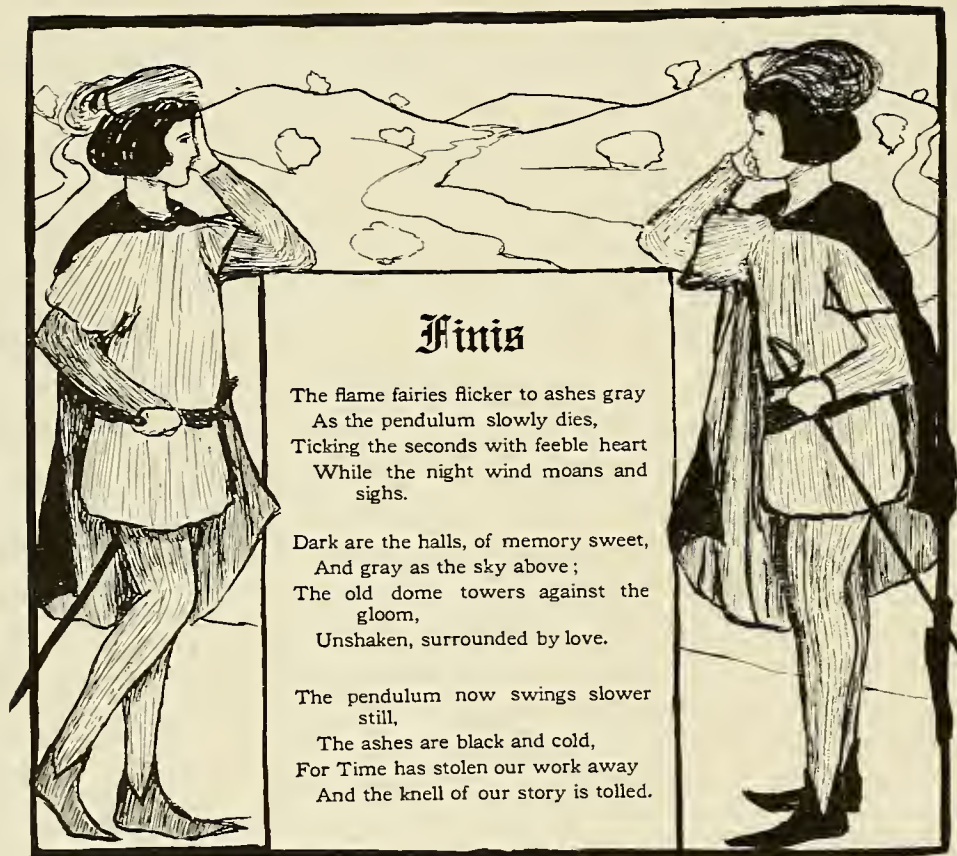
“Why thee’s been as crazy as a March hare for
three days, and all on account of that big trash box
those naughty boys threw down on thee from fourth.”

The Phoenix

The Phoenix was as you might say
The burning question of his day,
The more he burned the more he grew
Splendiferous in feathers new.
And from his ashes rising bland
Did business at the same old stand.
But, though good people went about
And talked, they could not put him out.
A wondrous bird,—indeed they say,
He is not quite extinct to-day.



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Finis

The flame fairies flicker to ashes gray
As the pendulum slowly dies,
Ticking the seconds with feeble heart
While the night wind moans and sighs.

Dark are the halls, of memory sweet,
And gray as the sky above;
The old dome towers against the gloom,
Unshaken, surrounded by love.

The pendulum now swings slower still,

The ashes are black and cold,
For Time has stolen our work away
And the knell of our story is tolled.



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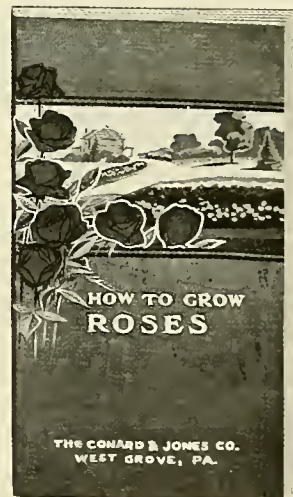
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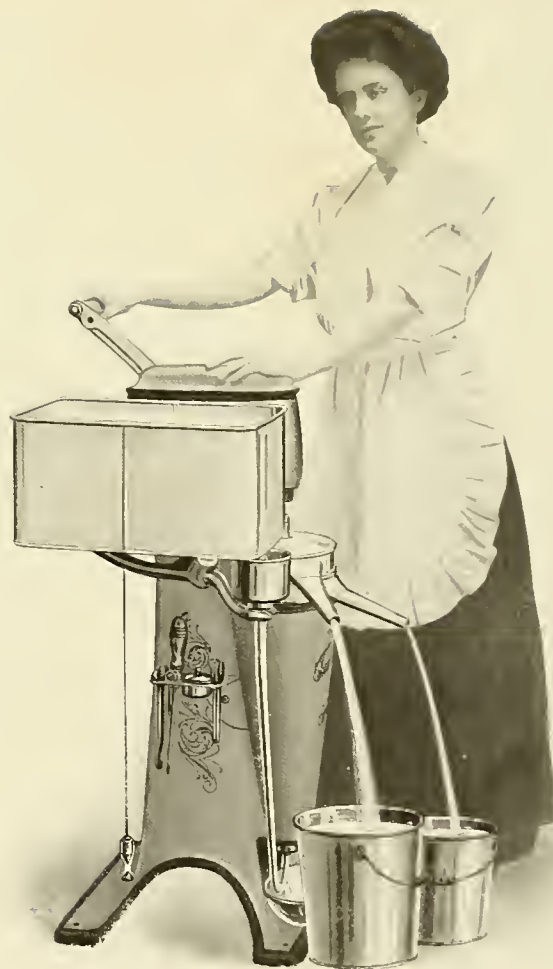
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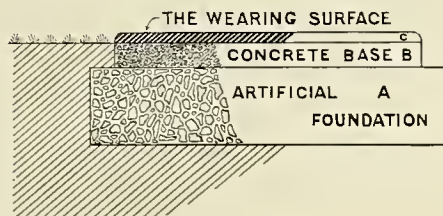
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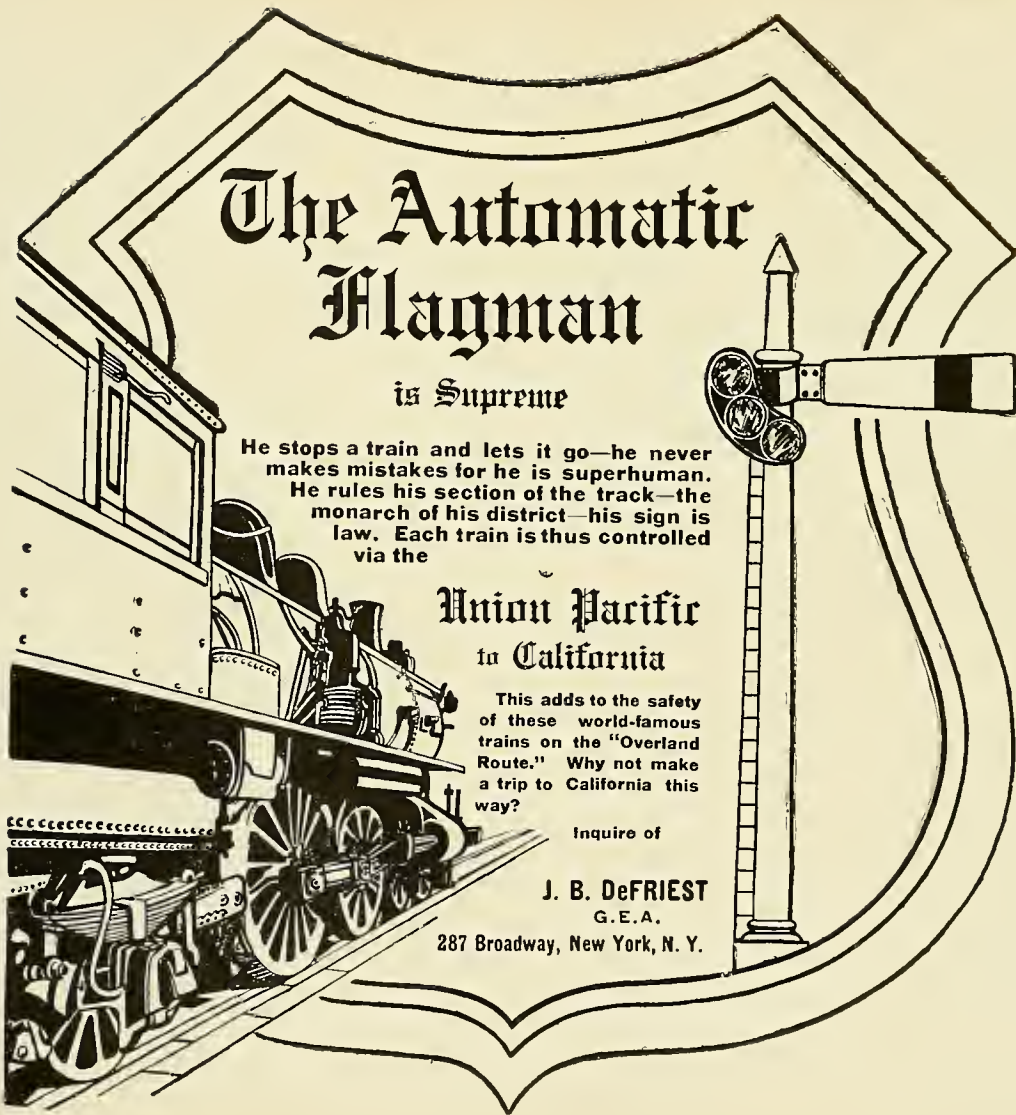
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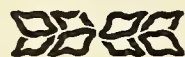
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